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Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan pays a surprise visit to Bangor, Maine, on Monday, where his plane was diverted because of heavy snow in New York and Washington. Dayan is seen in the Bangor airport flanked by his aides Meir Rosenne (left) and Naftali

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By WOLF BLITZER usalem Post Correspondent

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prime minister said it was

scheduled to go through the same routine. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and other senior U.S. officials were to meet both delegations at the

Earlier in the day, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III said that there would be no formal speeches at the airport - a decision which reflects the strong U.S. desire to keep the talks as low-key as possible. The spokesman stressed that the U.S., which invited Egypt and Israel to send representatives to this second round of peace talks at Camp David, wants the conference to proceed "seriously and quietly."

After receiving the delegations at the airport, Vance was scheduled to return to Washington to complete some last-minute business on other foreign "hotspots" before flying by helicopter to Camp David this morning to meet with Dayan and Khalil for breakfast. The rest of the U.S. delegation, including Ambassador-at-Large Alfred Atherton, Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders, and the U.S. ampassadors to Israel and Egypt, Samuel Lewis and Hermann Eilts, respectively, were fly-

had demanded the return of all the

areas, including Sinai, Judea,

Samaria, the Golan Heights and

Jerusalem, namely a total withdrawal to the 1967 borders.

Then, he said, at the first Camp

David, Egypt repeated these same demands, but softened its stand dur-

The prime minister was full of

praise for the assistance rendered by

the U.S. in connection with the

evacuation of the last few Israelis

The last group of 33 had been evacuated, he revealed, after the

American authorities took 33

Americans off a plane for Europe to

make room for the Israelis. Had that

not been done, Begin said, the lives

of the Israelis would have been in

peril. They might never have been

In the discussion which followed, members made the following points:

U.S. policy is bankrupt throughout

the world, and particularly in the

Middle East. Hence Israel ought to

rael reopens frontier to UNIFIL

The spokesman was responding to

Moshe Shamir (Likud-La'am):

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S. aid to Camp David agenda

ing to Camp David last night. According to spokesman Carter, the three delegations — excluding Vance - were to hold a first round of informal talks last night.

The spokesman also noted that the current intention was to hold the talks "straight Through the weekend" before recessing. But he insisted that no firm decision has yet been made regarding the duration of the conference.

One senior U.S. official, asked whether the current round would continue until Monday, replied: "My guess is that they will end earlier than that."

This seemed to suggest that the negotiations might end on Sunday. Both Dayan and Khalil are expected to return home to report on the course of the negotiations. Depending on the progress achieved during the first round of negotiations and the subsequent response in Cairo and Jerusalem, a decision will be made regarding the next round - whether the ministers will continue the talks or whether President Carter will meet with Sadat and Begin to try to (Continued on page Z, cel. 5)

rely on its own resources, keep up its

strength, and hold on to the areas.

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Liberals): Events in Iran prove that

Israel must become stronger, but it

can only do that with U.S. help. We

must get more F-16 aircraft, for in-

Shimon Peres (Alignment-

Labour): The future of Judea and

Samaria is the real problem. But we

must sign a peace with Egypt first,

and deal with Judea and Samaria

Avraham Katz (Likud-Liberals):

Events in Iran will lead to a harden-

ing in the American stand and bring

Egypt and Saudi Arabia closer

together. Now we shall have no alter-

native but to go to another summit.

realizing that all sides will have to

show flexibility. It is ridiculous to

have denied Dayan all discretion at

Camp David II. He is not an errand

Haim Druckman (NRP)! The

Yosef Sarid (Alignment-Labour)

Peace Now movement weakens us.

Peace Now makes Israel stronger.

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only later.

reported from Peking that China, apparently anticipating military steps from Hanoi's Soviet ally, had put its troops along the Soviet border on combat alert.

It said that residents of Heilungkiang province within 30 kms. of the Sino-Soviet border had been evacuated.

In Moscow, the official Tass news agency reported that the Chinese were waging chemical warfare in some places, penetrating as far as 12 km. into Vietnamese others, and pulling light artillery back across the border in Lang Son

Quoting the Vietnamese Informa tion Agency (VIA) and unspecified foreign news agencies, Tass reported in a dispatch from Hanoi that the Chinese air force is not taking part in the fighting, limiting itself to reconnaissance flights.

The Soviet agency reported that two Chinese divisions supported by tanks and artillery had taken the town of Lao Cai after a heavy barrage, but that "many enemy bat-talions found themselves in encirclement by the morning of February

"Along the entire line of the Vietnamese-Chinese border Vietnamese frontier troops and people's militla are continuing to deliver telling blows at the Chinese aggressors who intruded into the territory of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam." Tass reported. (Reuter, UPI)

their heads out of the sand," the

radio commentary urged. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat

yesterday planted an olive grove in

Sinal on the site of a major tank bat-

tle during the October 1973 war. Sit-

ting cross-legged on a carpet spread

on the sand, he appealed to a small

group of officials and students for

help in reclaiming the desert and ex-

panding Egypt's "green revolution."

Camp David talks.

by helicopter.

Sadal made no reference to the

"The land we are sitting on now

was irrigated by the blood of your

brothers in the Egyptian army. Now

we are making it fertile with water

to build our new Egypt," the presi-

dent said. He flew to the olive grove

about 10 km. southeast of Ismailiya

Battles continue on Khomeini hits China-Vietnam front left: split seen in revolution

TEHERAN. - A split in Iran's revolutionary movement burst into the open yesterday when religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini denounced leftist urban guerrillas and their supporters as "anti-Islamic opportunists.

"These people are not Moslems and are against Islam," he said in a radio-TV broadcast of the leftist guerrillas, who only a week ago spearheaded the battle against the

shah's troops. But a purge of monarchist army continued and four more pro-shah generals were executed.

The official radio announced that

the four generals were executed by an Islamic firing squad at 2:40 a.m. yesterday, less than three hours after being found guilty in secret trials of crimes against the people.

The executed generals were Gen. Parvis Amin Afshar, chief of the shah's imperial bodyguard; Gen. Hossein Hamadanian, chief of the Savak secret police in the west Kermanshah province; Brig. Manuchehr Malek, commander of the Qazvin military brigade; and Gen. Nemtollah Motamedi, Qazvin's

military governor. The ayatollah said he would not receive the Fedayeen urban guerrilla group which planned to

march to his residence tomorrow. The new armed forces chief of staff, Major-Gen. Mohammad Vali Gharani, told a press conference that there was still unrest in the military. Gharani was apparently referring

to agitation from the left which strongly criticized his appointment. He said the purge in the military would continue but added that, if the armed forces were weakened, Iran's independence and territorial integrity would be endangered.

'We have enemies in the east, the west, the north and the south," he said. "We must be on our guard." The official Pars, news agency

reported intense firing in the northwestern city of Tabriz on Monday night between "revolutionary soldiers and anti-revolutionary

Over 700 people are reported to have been killed in Tabriz in fighting that flared last week after the shah's regime was toppled.

Pars said that the situation in Tabriz, capital of East Azerbaijan province on the Soviet border, was calm yesterday after the arrest of "a large group of saboteurs and counter-revolutionaries.'

Gen. Gharani admitted that a large number of soldiers were still absent from their units. The chief of staff told the press conference that only 50 per cent of deserters in the provinces had reported back to

WASHINGTON. - The State

Department vesterday appounced it

was temporarily closing its consulates in three Iranian cities.

operations were being suspended

temporarily in the Tabriz, Shiraz and Isfahan consulates, but the em-

bassy in Teheran would remain

Spokesman Hodding Carter told reporters it was "too dangerous for

the time being" to keep the con-

Despite the closures, there were

signs that relations between the U.S.

and the provisional government in-

stalled by Khomeini were im-

proving. Carter said that U.S. em-

bassy officials had met a number of

cuss security and the evacuation of

U.S. nationals, which was

"We will be improving our contacts in the coming days," he said.

proceeding smoothly so far.

cabinet ministers, principally to dis-

sulates open.

This serious undermanning of the

armed forces comes to light at a time when the government has had to send a special mission to the volatile Kurdish region, following reports of separatist unrest.

Gharani indicated the vulnerability of Iran's military machine by stating that the armed forces were not self-sufficient and needed foreign technicians to service the billions of dollars' worth of sophisticated arms bought by the shah.

Gharani also indicated that hundreds of American military advisers eventually would be asked to return to the country. He said that Iran currently had

\$70b. worth of military equipment, including sophisticated F-14 fighters, "and we cannot do without foreign advisers" to help run them. During Khomeini's rise to supreme power in Iran, American military advisers were perhaps the most hated of all foreign symbols, and the ayatollah's camp repeatedly

hurled out of the country. It now appears, however, that the government is softening its previous statements and taking a more pragmatic view.

asserted these advisers would be

Most of the American military advisers have already left the country on a current evacuation airlift. Gen. Gharani also said the tens of thousands of "unofficial" militia

which helped topple the former government would be organized into a permanent national guard. The National Front political party

earlier had called for such a move, to weaken the threat of a future military coup.

The fear that a reconstituted army

might stem the revolution haunts the left, and urban guerrillas have so far refused to hand in their arms.

An armoured personnel carrier bedecked with flowers stood guard outside the new headquarters of the Fedayeen guerrilla organization. which has called for the big left-wing demonstration tomorrow.

Masked guerrillas patrolled the roof of the former Savak secret police building. Civilian instructors gave lessons in urban warfare on wasteland opposite, while crowds milled around Marxist-Leninist posters plastered over the facade of the headquarters.

A growing rift within the anti-shah movement between leftists and the followers of Khomeini has appeared since the monarchy was overthrown. The ayatollah broadcast a

message to mark the reopening of schools, saying he counted on the nation's youth to rid Iran of both Western and Eastern imperialism." (Reuter, AP, UPI)

"We will be interested to see what

sort of relationship they want to maintain with us in the future."

holding prisoner a U.S. Marine

sergeant who was wounded slightly

during last week's seizure of the U.S.

embassy compound by left-wing

the Marine, Sgt. Kenneth Kraus, 22.

was taken from his hospital bed by

four armed gunmen shortly after he

was admitted for treatment for his

An embassy spokesman said:

"Negotiations for his release are be-

ing handled on a government-to-

government level.
"We have been told Sgt. Kraus is

okay physically but we have not seen

revolutionary committee of

"We believe he is being held by the

the Marine yet ourselves.

Avatollah Khomeini."

An American spokesman said that

revolutionaries.

injuries.

In Teheran, the U.S. Embassy said that Iranian government militia are

Egypt radio warns: Mideast is 'dangerously tense' Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies tense and it is time the Israelis lifted

On the eve of today's scheduled start of new Middle East peace talks at Camp David, Egypt warned Israel yesterday that the situation in the region is "dangerously tense" and urged Israel to realize that a comprehensive settlement is vital.

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after Peking launched its big attack

The Victnamese said that Chinese

troops had occupied many districts

in the frontier areas of northern Viet-

nam, but that 1,500 Chinese had been

China said its men were "con-tinuing to hit back at Vietnamese

aggressor troops" and it denied that

its forces were withdrawing to the

Victnamese embassy sources in

Peking said Hanoi's forces had

launched a counter-offensive, with

air attacks destroying the Chinese

Vietnam Radio, in a report monitored here, reported new heavy

fighting yesterday all along its defence line against China and said

that it had forced the Chinese to

regroup after 5.000 Chinese troops

Informed sources in Bangkok said

that the Chinese had halted their ad-

vance in the last 24 hours and that

Peking's incursion was confined to

areas between 10 and 20 kms, inside

The sources said that there had

been no sign of either mass

withdrawals or heavy rein-

The Chinese Foreign Ministry

denied reports that Vice-Foreign

Minister No Ying had told the

Lebanese ambassador in Peking the

operation against Vietnam had end-

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"There is no place left for manoeuvring and procrastination, the state-run Cairo Radio said in a news commentary entitled "Peace at the Camp David table again." "There can be no peace in the Mid-

dle East unless Palestinian autonomy is settled," the broadcast said, "and there shall be no peace in the region until Israel gives back the Egyptian Sinai, the Syrian Golan and the Jordanian West

"The situation in the region is

Egypt requested 300 F-16 jets

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Egypt has presented the U.S. with a big shopping list for arms that includes 300 F-16 fighter-bombers, U.S. officials said yesterday.

They told Reuters that the Egyptians also were seeking 600 tanks, 500 artillery pieces and more than 40,000 military vehicles such as armoured personnel carriers and trucks.

technical teams to Egypt in about six

The U.S. has agreed to send

weeks to go through the list with military leaders and see what the U.S. should provide.

According to the officials, President Anwar Sadat told U.S. Defence Secretary Harold Brown last Saturcay that Egypt ought to be receiving weapons on the same level as Israel.

Israel already has U.S. approval to buy 75 F-16s, while Egypt has been authorized purchases of only 50 of the less sophisticated F-5 aircraft.

Police close in on Tel Aviv drug gangs

By YORAM BAR

TEL AVIV. - The Israel police will ask the German Federal Police to extradite a 35-year-old Tel Aviv resident suspected of drug peddling and related crimes, a senior police officer told The Jerusalem Post

The officer said that quarrels have developed recently among three drug-peddling gangs in Tel Aviv. with each gang trying to push the others out of the Tel Aviv drug

Two strong gangs operate in Jaffa. one comprising Jewish criminals, the other Arabs. The third gang, called ''The Tikva Gang'' after its home territory, consists of members from

A Tel Aviv police spokesman announced yesterday that the police believe the grenade thrown this week into the home of drug-dealer Yosef Lev, nicknamed "Abu Tom," was part of the gang quarrel.

The police spokesman's announcement yesterday confirmed The in Tel Aviv.

Jerusalem Post's report on the subject of two days ago. The Post also learned that the police have received many anonymous calls concerning drug dealers. These calls, believed to be from gang members informing on each other, have proved very helpful to the police in arresting drug dealers.

A 23 year-old Holon resident was arrested yesterday, suspected of running a drug selling station in his flat. Nine grams of heroin worth over IL40,000 were seized. Eight other people were also arrested there, some suspected of drug dealing and some of buying.

The Tel Aviv Police narcotics

Jerusalem Post Reporter

yesterday.

territory.

all over the Tel Aviv area.

squad this week arrested three people in places in Tel Aviv on suspicion of dealing with other dangerous drugs. In the Tel Aviv hotel room of a French tourist, police found 50 drug tablets. Sixty drug tablets were found in the possession of a Netanya resident visiting Tel Aviv. Ninety drug tablets were found on a Jaffa resident walking down Rehov Herzl

Treasury stands firm on laundering scheme

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

The Finance Ministry stands by its opinion in favour of laundering unreported "black" capital, Deputy Minister Yehezkel Flomin told Knesset coalition members yester-

He said the ministry will also propose amnesty for those who smuggled black money abroad, along with its programme to allow laundering the low tax rate of 25 per cent. Flomin added that the Treasury has promised, as part of the bargain, not to raise direct taxation - that is income taxes - in order to reassure the repentant that they will not have to pay more later

To sweeten the pill, Flomin said that revenue gained through the laundering plan will be used for housing for young couples and the

The deputy minister said black money functions destructively and is an incomparable cause of inflation. The Likud must take responsibility for its laundering, as promised in the election platform, he said. But afterwards, the public must understand that it was a one-time opportunity, and painful, precise and harsh measures must then be employed against future offenders. Prime Minister Menahem Begin,

whose decision prevented a laundering measure's adoption over a year (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

Carter rules out U.S. role in Iran and Southeast Asia

U.S. closes three consulates in Iran

ATLANTA (Reuter). - President Jimmy Carter yesterday ruled out U.S. military intervention in either Iran or in conflicts between Asian Communist states. The President, speaking at the

Georgia Institute of Technology, warned that the events in Indochina could have unforeseen consequences and that Soviet interference in Iran

In discussing the Vietnamese-led insurgency in Cambodia and the Chinese invasion of Vietnam, Carter promised to stand by U.S. friends in

White House officials reported that Carter had personally contacted Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and Chinese Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping about the conflict in South-East Asia.

The president said he would not permit unacceptable Soviet behaviour to interfere with negotiations for a new treaty limiting strategic arms (SALT).

Carter stressed his continued refusal to link SALT with overall Soviet policies - which many senators are threatening to do during the ratification debate on the proposed treaty.

Carter said that a new SALT treaty would reverse the Soviet numerical advantage in long-range

signed in 1972. The Soviet Union would be required to destroy more than 250 missiles or bombers, 10 per cent of its

missiles temporarily established when the first SALT agreement was

strategic forces, he said. At the same time, the U.S. could substantially increase its own strategic forces because it was at present well below the agreed ceiling.

Arafat leaves Iran

TEHERAN (UPI). - PLO leader Yasser Arafat left Iran yesterday after four days of talks with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan and other officials.

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U.S. delegates walk out of building convention in disgust

By LYNDA GOLDMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Frustration and disillusionment drove several American representatives from participating in panel discussions held yesterday as part of the International Convention on Building at the Hilton Hotel.

One of the delegates, Stanley Orlove, blamed Israeli avoidance of social aspects of housing as the

"We came here to offer our expertise in building and construction." said Orlove, of Baltimore. Marvland, "and we find that the people we contribute so much money to, through the UJA, do not have basic environmental standards."

The convention, which is being sponsored by the Federation of Contractors and Builders in Israel and the National Association of Home Builders in the U.S., is holding special panel discussions on

Orlove, who also expressed his dis-

members of the association have

social obligations and should not concentrate so much on profit.

Project Renewal representatives

The representative admitted to Orlove that although there are

political problems regarding the implementation of Project Renewal here in Israel, where various ministries are involved, the government is trying to straighten them Orlove told The Post that he will be

director general of the Association of

esterday that three Iranian reason for the walkout.

UN Interim Force in Lebanon s and other staff have to park chicles near the Post to park ig point and enter Israel on e decision to reopen the fronhas taken around noon and minutes the first UN soldiers

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while, the UN spokesman

press reports claiming that 40 Iranians had gone over to the PLO. The spokesman said that the former Iranian government decided in January to withdraw its 600 soldiers from UNIFIL, but 128 remain in Lebanon, unable to return because the revolution in Iran has closed the

airports. Huga Rocha, spokesman for the UN Mideast headquarters in Jerusalem, issued a statement rejecting the report of the defections and saying that the 128 Iranians, including the commander, would soon

Rocha's statement also said that three defections took place in December, and that UNIFIL provided Israel with the names and identification numbers of the defectors, presumably to keep them from crossing the border.

Peter Kung, head of the Inter-

Israel, yesterday strongly denied allegations that the Red Cross had been involved in the transfer of arms and sabotage material in Southern Lebanon under the guise of medical supply shipments. Terming such allegations ridiculous, Kung stressed that not

only was the Red Cross never involved in such an incident, but the competent authorities had never even contacted his organization with claims to that effect. (The Jerusalem Post points out that unfortunately the name of the Red Cross was mentioned in-

advertently in a report on arms smuggling through UNIFIL lines which appeared on Monday. (The report actually referred to arms and sabotage material which were found two months ago in Southern Lebanon packed in medical

supplies crates that had been sent by the Iraqi embassy in Beirut.)

problems of the building industry

appointment at the way the convention was organized, told The Jerusalem Post that the builders who came here from abroad don't care about the commercial and office building being done in the country. He feels that the emphasis should be on housing and not profits. The American builder feels that

Voicing his discontent to one of the

attending the discussions, Orlove stated that the American builders who contribute money to the UJA want to see results. They want to take an active part in providing people here with a decent roof over their

meeting with Mordechai Paldi,

Builders and Contractors in Israel, and other officials of the Association in a closed meeting to identify the building problems in this country.

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By BENNY MORRE

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By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reports

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A cultural centre was dedicated yesterday at Hadassah-Neurim, the largest Youth Aliya village in Israel, serving 1,000 children. The ceremony was attended by representatives of Youth Aliya committees in Great Britain, Holland, Luxembourg, Italy, France and Sweden.

Danish Ambassador Ole Koch will speak in English on "The Common Market, Denmark and Israel" at the Haifa Rotary Club, Nof Hotel, 1 p.m.

The Israel-France Friendship League invites the public to a lecture by Rabbi Josy Eisenberg of Paris, on Francophonie. Francophobie Histoire d'un voyage," tomorrow at 5 p.m. at the Keren Hayesod Hall, 48 Rehov King George, Jerusalem.

ARRIVALS

Dina Dyckman, honorary president of American Mizrachi Women, on business. Manuel Batshaw, executive vicepresident of the Allied Jewish Community Services in Montreal, for consultations at the world office of the United Israel Appeal-Keren Havesod in Jerusalem.

Goldenberg wins bar election

Jerusalem Post Reporter More than 4,000 lawyers voted

yesterday for Amnon Goldenberg as head of the Israel Bar Association for the next four years. David Rotlevi was elected chair-

man of the Tel Aviv district committee, Eliahu Lankin of the Jerusalem district, Shimon Eyal of the Haifa district, and Gad Baratz of the Beersheba district. The percentage voting in the

current elections was the highest ever for elections to Bar Association posts, about 60 per cent. Lawyers said the high turnout was

explained by a stormy campaign, and by the good weather which held throughout the country.

TREASURY

(Continued from page one) ago, sat quietly through the meeting.

as did Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich, who had proposed the

Some other Likud MKs differed with Flomin, however. Deputy Minister in the Prime Minister's Office Yoram Aridor agreed that offenders be amnestied, but asked why they should be given a prize for their deeds - taxation at a reduced rate. If there have been three previous launderings in the history of the state, he asked, why shouldn't the public expect a fifth some day as

Haim Corfu supported laundering if strict sanctions were adopted against those who continued to evade taxes, and Pessah Grupper said that the people trusts the government. and that it is necessary and good to launder black capital.

Haim Kaufman called tax evasion a national plague, saying that a large part of the population engage in moonlighting without reporting the added income to the authorities. It is impossible to live only from declared salaries, he argued, and therefore it should be made possible to launder black capital.

After the laundering, fear must be instilled into tax evaders through television broadcasts, Kaufman proposed. They must be told that this will be their last chance.

Yigal Cohen-Orgad, however, said that means of intimidating would-be offenders, and of collecting taxes. must first be improved. Under the present system, he suggested, only a small part of the money will surface.

But Geula Cohen asked why someone who has not declared income so far should be expected to do so now. The laundering idea, like the proposed peace agreement with Egypt. is immoral, she argued.

Comparable U.S. and German tanks not yet in service

Merkava a bargain tank, says Tal

By HIRSH GOODMAN

Post Military Correspondent The locally produced Merkava tank costs considerably less than the German Leopard II, and the MX-1, both tanks with a comparable per-formance level. This was revealed by Aluf (res.) Yisrael Tal during a visit yesterday to the Merkava's production line by Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and members of the press. Tal said that the figures given include all the research and development carried out to date.

He pointed out as well that around 75 per cent of the tank's components. measured in monetary terms, are manufactured in Israel, with only 12 per cent - including the engine -

imported entirely from abroad. The remainder are foreign components which are assembled in Israel.

Tal pointed out yesterday that the development time spent on the Merkava was significantly less than that spent by both the Germans and the Americans on their next generation tanks. The Merkava is already deployed with Israeli units. Both the Leopard II and the MX-1 took 13 years to develop and neither has yet gone into active service.

Welzman, noting Tal's contribution to the development of the tank, said that the Merkava was consistent with Israel's basic defence policy of producing outstanding systems at home at reasonable the Merkava falls well within established limits.

The defence minister added that some 100 factories in Israel, employing over 3,000 people were involved in building the tanks, and that this alone was a considerable achievement. That, plus the fact that the tank is being built here more cheaply than an equivalent that could be purchased from abroad, made the contribution doubly commendable.

The visit was organized in conjunction with Ordnance Corps Day, which took place yesterday. The Ordnance Corps produces and oversces the entire Merkava project.

Religious opposition forced me to scrap Eilat casino plan — Mizrahi

By YOM BAR

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Hotelier Bezalel Mizrahi, testifying in his libel suit against "Ha'aretz," told the court yesterday how he scrapped plans to establish a casino in Eilat because of

religious opposition.
Mizrahi is suing "Ha'aretz" and crime reporter Avi Valentine for alleging in a series of articles by Valentine that he is linked with organized crime.

Mizrahi, cross-examined by 'Ha'aretz'' lawyer Shlomo Lieblich, said that in 1971-2, when he built his three hotels, he looked for investors to help him. "Then a London businessman, David Shimon, was introduced to me. Shimon proposed building a casino in Eilat, and I wrote a request to the Finance and Interior Ministries and to Eilat's mayor, and they all replied they had no objection if the government had

"But observant Jews found out

National Insurance Institute

workers are to strike tomorrow, and

the engineers are continuing their

selective strikes while preparing

"Intensified industrial action" over

wages and dissatisfaction with the

Histadrut. Pharmacists in public health have also declared a labour

National Insurance Institute

workers are to stage a one-day strike

tomorrow to express their anger at

the government's intention to cancel

their wage agreement, signed by the

Institute management and its works

Labour and Social Affairs Minister

Israel Katz told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that a detailed study of the

agreement, carried out by the

Institute, showed that the increase

proposed was 14 to 17 per cent more

ceiling, not 40 per cent, as Treasury

Katz, who said that publication of

such figures was irresponsible and

caused dissatisfaction among

workers, has asked Acting Attorney-

General Gavriel Bach to check

whether the NII management has

the authority to sign wage

agreements with the institute staff.

cancel the agreement in the

ministerial committee on wages,

because, he said, the question of

authority and the actual extent of the

By MICHAL YUDELMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The battle for equal

national service gathered momen-

tum yesterday when 100 people from

all over the country joined the demonstration outside the Defence

Ministry here to protest the arrest of

Assia Hasson and Anat Fuchs for

refusing to report for army reserve

duty. The first demonstrators arrived at

the Defence Ministry at 1 a.m. on

Tuesday with Assia Hasson, who

decided to turn berself in after

military policemen had been sent to

arrest her on Monday morning and

returned empty handed. Assia's

friends, parents and supporters ac-

companied her to Military Police

Headquarters in the Kirva and

scores of them remained there for

Yesterday morning found the

demonstrators well entrenched in

tents and sleeping bags, with

makeshift kitchen utensils, deter-

mined to stay "until Assia and Anat

During the day the organizers of

the demonstration received reports

of three other women in similar situations, who had or were about to

turn themselves in, Hasson's parents

told The Jerusalem Post. Some of

those women called MK Shulamit

Aloni's office, according to Aloni's

secretary.

Late yesterday afternoon, Hasson

and Fuchs were released, having

been tried and sentenced to 14 day

sentences, suspended for half a year,

for being absent from service.

LOS ANGELES (Reuter). - A grim

film about Victnam and a comedy

about a man mistakenly sent to

heaven received nine nominations

each for Hollywood "Oscars" yester-

They are "The Deer Hunter" and

"Heaven Can Wait," and the leading actors, Robert De Niro and Warren

Beatty, were each nominated for

The "Oscars," golden statuettes

presented by the Academy of Motion

Picture Arts and Sciences, will be

presented to the eventual winners in

The two films were among five

nominated for best picture of the year. The others were "Coming

best performance by an actor.

a ceremony here on April 9.

are released.

Katz voted against the decision to

sources had claimed to the press.

Labour front heats up

and objected. So the whole project was cancelled."

Yesterday's session began with a heated argument between opposing counsel over publication of Monday's Knesset statements by MK Ehud Olmert about matters con-nected with the trial.

Lawyer Ram Caspi, representing Mizrahi, asked Judge Shulamit Wallenstein to mention the publication because the statements were damaging to Mizrahi. Caspi also said Wallenstein herself had forbidden publishing Olmert's Knesset state-

Wallenstein replied she would not discuss things that happened outside the courthouse. If Caspi wanted to, he could present a request in writing.
"Ha'aretz" lawyers intervened too

at this stage and a loud argument began. The judge asked them to preserve the right atmosphere in court," and everyone calmed down. The term "white," an apparent reference to heroin, has already been raised many times in court dur-

Bach asked Civil Service Commis-

sion officials yesterday to produce

the data on which they based the

claim that the Institute staff was get-

ting 40 per cent more than the

The officials said the data were not

The Central Committee of the

Engineers Union will meet in Tel

Aviv this afternoon to discuss two

issues: withdrawal of the union from

the Histadrut and plans for more

Mordechai Geller, secretary of the

ngineers' problems may endanger

It is not known what action is being

planned to increase the strike

pressure, but apparently strikes will

last for more than 24 hours and will

encompass larger groups of

engineers at one time. Today, con-

tinuing the selective strike policy,

several hundred engineers in

Histadrut plants will strike for 24

Pharmacists in public health in-

stitutions have declared a labour dis-

pute, saying the rises offered them

would put them on the lowest rung of

the health professionals' salary

ladder. They claim young phar-

macists refuse to enter the public

health field because of the poor

Within a few days, they will meet a

senior army officer to discuss their

The demonstration was organized

by the Movement for Equal Service,

which is fighting the present national

service law, which enables women to

obtain exemptions, on declaration

that they come from religious

homes. The Movement is demanding

a law of compulsory national service

for all, within which religious women

could serve in other than military

The women who refused to report

to reserve duty charge the Defence

Ministry with discrimination on

religious grounds, claiming they are

called up more often for service to

make up for the shortage of woman-

Hasson, two months under 26, was

notified in April last year that she

was released from further reserve

duty. Then in June, she received

notice of having to resume her ser-vice. She was called to report to her

reserve unit on January 7 for 31

days, but announced she would not

serve. Assia showed the two letters

to reporters before giving herself up.

Dina Gil'ad, who was arrested last

week on charges of desertion,

published an open letter to Premier

Menahem Begin explaining their

reasons for refusing to report for

reserve service. They have received

Three Knesset members com-

plained yesterday that Defence

Minister Ezer Weizman turned down

their request to be allowed to see the

Home," "Midnight Express," and

effect of the Vietnam war on three

American steelworkers, and

ball player who finds himself

prematurely in heaven, and

Along with Beatty and De Niro,

others nominated for best actor

award were: Gary Busey, for "The

Buddy Holly Story" about the life of

the rock singer; Britain's Lord Olivier for "The Boys from Brazil,"

which tells of a Nazi scientist's plan

to produce a nation of clones; and

Jon Voight, who plays the crippled

ex-serviceman in "Coming Home."

'Heaven Can Wait' is about a foot-

"The Deer Hunter" tells of the

Nominees announced for 'Oscar' awards

'An Unmarried Woman.

protests.

On January 17 Hasson, Fuchs and

power in the army.

Ways.

More arrests in army duty protest

future service in the army.

union, said the Histadrut's failure to

understand and deal with the

the Histadrut's status as a general

yet available, but would be produced

framework agreement allows.

in a few days.

serious strike action.

labour federation.

Nat'l Insurance staff to walk out

ing the trial. Yesterday Mizrahi was asked if he remembers meeting Rahamim Aharoni and Tuviya Oshri in a Tel Aviv cafe in August 1977. Mizrahi said. "I don't remember because I had many meetings in that cafe." (The conversation on that occasion was recorded by a police of-

the trial he didn't know "white" meant heroin. "I wasn't interested in the subject. I never sat and talked of drugs. When police officer Bulkin appeared in court and said that the conversation in the cafe referred to drugs, I was in a state of shock. How can anyone say of me that I was talking about drugs?"

At the end of yesterday's session "Ha'aretz" lawyers asked for an additional two days for their cross-

Mizrahi went on to say that before

examination of Mizrahi,

As he left the court, Mizrahi told The Jerusalem Post: "They can question me another 10 days. I will

the number of pharmacists ready for

retirement is growing larger. The

druggists have not yet set a strike

date, and say they will try their best

not to cause suffering to patients.

The country's 7,000 junior and

senior university lecturers yester-

day called off their sanctions and

returned to regular work. The lec-

turers are claiming an 80 per cent

wage increase, arguing that their salaries have over the past few years

suffered a massive erosion in com-

parison with other academically

Prof. Azriel Levi, a leader of the lec-

turers' negotiators, was made possi-

ble by the government's agreement

to pay them a 90 per cent advance on

one month's salary. It will be added

to the February salary, he said, and

it is hoped that a wage agreement

If no agreement is reached, warn-

ed Levi, the lecturers would strike

immediately after the Pessah vaca-

social affairs yesterday unanimous-

Iv passed recommendations for in-

centives to male and female nurses

to work in development towns. The

recommendations, made by an inter-

ministry team, include financial aid

for nursery school fees, transport

allowance, and a special work con-

ditions allowance ranging from

three, Imri Ron (Alignment-

Mapamı, Shulamit Aloni (CRM) and

Meir Pa'il (Sheli) said that Weizman

even refused to talk to them per-

will propose a law in the Knesset to-

day for alternative national service

She will also demand to relieve the

burden of national service from one

group of women until the law is

amended, to ensure equality without

Na'amat, the women's labour

network, is sending a delegation to

Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir to-

In a statement to the press, the

Defence Ministry's spokesman noted

the Ministry's intent to investigate

declarations of religious con-

sciousness by women intending to avoid army service, by "various

The statement also said that

recently a number of files were pass-

ed to the police regarding women

suspected of having given false

declarations to obtain exemption

from their army service. The

those files, the statement said.

Defence Ministry is investigating

Another young woman who refus

ed her reserve call-up papers sur-rendered herself to the military

police at the Kirya in Tel Aviv

yesterday. Rina Levi. 22. was ac-

companied by about 50 supporters

carrying placards protesting the

call-up exemption for religious

Ingrid Bergman was nominated

for best actress for "Autumn

Sonata," in what she has said could

be her last screen role. In the film

she plays a classical planist who put

her career before her love for her

Others nominated for best actress

were: Ellen Burstyn, for "Same Time, Next Year," which tells of a

love affair of a couple who meet only

once a year; Jili Clayburgh, for her

role as a woman in the threes of

divorce in "An Unmarried Woman";

Jane Fonda, who plays the wife of a

serviceman in "Coming Home"; and

Geraldine Page for "Interiors," a

serious Woody Allen film about the

problems of a middle-aged couple.

daughter.

day to appeal for his intercession.

Aloni told The Post yesterday she

sonally about their request.

religious discrimination.

The ministerial committee on

will be reached by mid-March.

The return to work, explained

trained groups.

IL-800-TL1,200.

Uri Blau, the leader of Natorel Karta in Jerusalem, is ushered into the Jerusalem Magistrates Court by a court official yesterday.

Roads to Ramot closed by local residents

Residents of Ramot blockaded roads to their community yesterday morning for more than an hour to protest police handling of the Sabbath demonstrations on the new Ramot road by religious elements.

The blockade was organized by the local Neighbourhood Committee at 6:45 a.m. and neither cars nor buses carrying people to work were able to leave until the roads were reopened by the police at 8 a.m. No arrests

A spokesman for the committee said that Interior Minister Yosef Burg had refused the request of

Meanwhile, Rabbi Uri Blau, leader of the Natorei Karta ultraorthodox sect and five of his followers appeared in Jerusalem Magistrates Court vesterday charged with disturbing the peace and with stone-throwing on the Ramot

Ramot residents to meet with him.

The accused would not recognize the authority of an Israeli court to judge them and refused to cooperate with the judge or prosecutor. Rabbi Blau also refused to sign an undertaking not to disturb the peace on the Sabbath. Eventually the undertaking was signed by one of the Rab-

Olmert move may speed limits on MK immunity

Post Knesset Reporter

Plans to amend the Knesset Members Immunity Law by reducing some of the privileges which MKs have voted themselves over the years may be speeded as a result of this week's debate on organized When Ehud Olmert (Likud-

La'am) on Monday discussed a document declared by the judge in a libel case against him to be privileged, he angered opposition MKs and lost the sympathy of many Likud members

Knesset speaker Yitzhak Shamir said he believed Olmert had acted improperly, and said he will issue a statement after studying the Knesset

Views are likely to be exchanged in the Knesset House Committee over the next few days, but a decision will probably be delayed until Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir

proposes new legislation on MK immunity. Tamir has said that he is considering such legislation. Acting Attorney-General Gavriel

Bach said yesterday that as the law now stands, an MK's speeches in the house enjoy absolute immunity, and even if he wished to waive it he could not. It was for this reason that Tamir had called Olmert's act an abuse of his privilege.

Questioned by The Jerusalem Post on the issue. Olmert said he would support any move to limit MK inmunity, including restrictions on what members are allowed to say in the plenum.

Concerning his speech of Monday, Olmert fold The Post: "You can't fight erime with kid gloves. The the only ones who have to watch our words. Everybody pats me on the back privately for attacking crime, but in public they say 'tut-tut.""

Flatto hands out IL5 notes

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The richest man in the Knesset, Samuel Flatto Sharon, voted with his billfold yesterday.

He doled out a few hundred lirot worth of IL5 notes to his colleagues to underline his point that inflation was eroding the value of the currency at an alarming rate. He also wanted to explain why he was voting no-confidence in the government. (See page 3.)

Flatto pinned the IL5 notes to letters to his colleagues and told them to buy something with the IL5, then sell it in a year's time, and send him the cash proceeds.

· Most MKs (but not all) indignantly

(DM) even filed a formal complaint with the Speaker. Many complained that the idea was vulgar and offensive.

Flatto Sharon's explanation was, moreover, the opposite of what he intended. He wrote that if the MKs sent him back IL2.50 this would prove the Treasury's policy to be calamitous. If they sent him back more than IL5, this would prove the Treasury had embarked on a wise economic

today which would fetch more if sold back in 12 months would testify to inflation, not to an improved economic

(Continued from page one)

Carter has said several times during the past few days that he might participate "briefly" during the first round of ministerial negotiations later this week and early next. But no word has yet been announced regarding the exact timing.

In his speech in Atlanta, the president noted that the U.S. is "intensifying our efforts to promote stability throughout the Middle East, so that the security and independence of the nations of that part of the world will be maintained.

promote the success of the Camp David negotiations, including the calling of another summit conference if that should be necessary and the parties show adequate flexibility.

East to recognize the vital importance for the region that these talks succeed. For us in the United States, any crisis in the Middle East has the most immediate and scrious consc-

At Camp David, the atmosphere will be informal, allowing as much personal contact as possible. Most of the formal negotiations, officials

The Camp David formula was selected because of the success achieved at the first session of Israeli-Egyptian negotiations there last September. Those talks resulted in the successful signing of two framework agreements - one calling for a separate Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, the other calling for the estublishment of a Palestinian self-governing authority on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

lsraeli, Egyptian and American diplomata will be totally isolated from the outside, even more so than

However, any article purchased

LEADERS ARRIVE

remove the final stumbling blocks.

"At my direction," he continued,

"the secretary of defence (Harold Brown) recently carried out comprehensive consultations in Israel. Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia concerning the security of the region. We are determined to work with these nations and others to put the peaceful development of the region on a sound and lasting foundation...
"I will do whatever I can to

"I urge all leaders in the Middle

said, will take place at Maple Lodge.

During the coming round, the during last year's Camo David su

mit. Unlike then, there will be nopress centre at Thurmont, Maryland, this time. Any press briefings or statements will be made here in Washington at the State Department. The spokesman for the Near East affairs bureau, George Sherman, will be at Camp David to report to Hodding Carter on any details to be released to the news media. But officials stressed that

such information will be "minimal." Officials here believe that too much publicity during the Blair House negotiations damaged prospects for an earlier resolution of the issues. 'I think the essential positions and

problems are well-known," said spokesman Carter yesterday. ''I think we will discuss our joint interest in resolving the problems. He sought to stress that the possibility of another three-way summit involving Carter, Begin and Sadat, was more of a last resort than foregone conclusion. He insisted that the U.S. hope was still to see all the remaining issues resolved during

Secretary Vance will devote almost all of his time to the negotiations in the coming days, despite the other crises facing the U.S., the spokesman said, The secretary will stay at Camp David for the duration of the conference, staying in touch with Washington via lelephone.

the coming ministerial-level

passed off without the videor terruption by right wing the that many on campus had for Raymonda Taidir thes for appearance at the rest of the ing. She called upon modern Israel to make common came. moderates among the Falsing and in the PLO.

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Harman also met with Ribi Kahane, who last week public ed Harman "a rabbit" after be into the campus in defiance if iversity rector Gldcon Cal

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near Kiryat Arba Jerusalem Post Reports

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Showers in North drought still feared Jerusalem Post Repet NAHARIYA.— Scatistic yesterday in parts of the sec

farmers still complained meagre amount of this the fallen this winter. They se danger of drought this seal real, particularly in the fallent the fallen around Beit She'an.

In deep sorrow we announce the passing of of dearly beloved wife, our mother and granding.

HADASSAH GLASSMAN

The funeral took place on February 20, 1979, at Mosbe Herut.

> Doris and Carl Allentuck ning the Haim and Betty Glassman and Botty Glassman and David and Rivkah Glassman Zeev "Willy" Glessman

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Levinger eyes land

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By SHLOMO MAOZ

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... By HARRY WALL

urusalem Post Reporter

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although recently there were three

prisoners suffering from kidney dis-

. Cohen, in his 30s, suffers from

acute kidney failure and had been

receiving treatment three times a

week at nearby Assaf Harofe

Hospital. However, he claimed the

and asked to remain permanently at

Prison authorities would not agree to his request. When Cohen threatened that he would refuse to travel to

the hospital, it was decided to bring

the machine to him. He now receives treatment in the prison hospital for

six hours, three times a week, under

the constant supervision of trained Funds for the dialysis machine

come from the reserve in the police

and prison service budget, and was

requested by Interior Minister Yosef

Burg, who is responsible for the

Other budgetary allocations for

the police and prison service con-firmed by the Finance Committee in-

clude: 11,200,000 to establish an

agricultural section at the Ma'asiyahu and Tel Mond prisons, including livestock and growing

sheda: IL140,000 for 20 tear-gas con-

tainers to be distributed in the

various prisons for riot control;

IL100,000 towards the purchase of a

patrol boat for the Lake Kinnere

police unit, and more than IL5m. for

the purchase of leeps, minibuses and

reached an estimated IL60m. These

include a IL10m. debt to the Paz fuel

company, and IL20m. owed to the

Israel Electric Corp., which

provides the Arab company with

most of the electricity it sells to its

Under an old concession to the

company, continued by Israel after

1967, the company has continued to

serve the areas beyond the Green

Line now containing Jewish

Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij

recently went to Amman seeking

Amman told Freij, who is a

member of the company's board of

directors, that it would provide

financial aid to the company if it end-

ed its service to the Jewish

their power from the East

Jerusalem Electricity Company, to

Sunday's cabinet decision on pumping Kinneret water to Jewish

settlements in the Jordan Rift was

aimed at creating the conditions for

establishing many more such

settlements along the line of supply,

it has been learnt. The second part of the decision, dealing with Israeli supervision over water sources in

the hills, may be the prelude to set-

ting up a central water authority to

maintain Israeli supervision over all

questions of water supply if and

when parts of Judea and Samaria

fall under an autonomous authority.

ment towns, and not remain on the

The President later called on the

government to reconsider its freeze

on public building, particularly in

Navon's visit yesterday was in

fulfilment of a pledge he made upon

assuming the presidency that he

would participate in the dedication

Ashalim, a cooperative moshay, is

situated near kibbutzim Mashabbei

Sadeh and Revivim, which were also

on the President's itinerary.

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They recalled that French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing had

already stated that the UN Security

Council should take up the Middle

East problem if current talks

between Egypt and Israel failed to

Francois-Poncet, Kaddoumi ex-

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France's "reservationa" regarding the Camp David agreements, the

the committee heard that only

meagre information was leaking out

to the world, due to the state of

Reporting on his visit to Iran, former MK Mordechai Ben-Porat

told the committee that many Ira-

nian Jews who formerly had been

reluctant were now very eager to

leave. Organizational problems

caused by the situation in Iran had

prevented them from leaving, he

Publications Department

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Arab diplomats said.

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Bombs in Jerusalem, Petah Tikva

CAMPAIGN. - President Yitzhak Navon inaugurated this year's Kimha Dipas'ha drive yesterday with a contribution to the fund. which provides essential Pesach items to poor families.

Klar Saba: 50 Weizman St.

Coalition beats no-confidence motions, says inflation not fault of government

Derech Beit Lehem last September.

There was also an explosion in

Petah Tikva's Rehov Bar-Kochba

yesterday morning, where a small

charge went off at 7:30 a.m., the

police spokesman said. There were

In Beirut, the Democratic Front

for the Liberation of Palestine

(DFLP) said its members had

planted an explosive device at an of-

fice of the "Israeli intelligence" in

Jerusalem and another in Petah

Tikva, killing or wounding "several

Israelia," Reuter reported.

no injuries or damage.

The motions were presented by Daniel Rosolio (Alignment), Amnon Rubinstein (Shai), and Charlie Biton (Democratic Front). They were supported by the other opposition factions and Samuel Flatto Sharon, while Assaf Yaguri (independent)

Mainly responsible, he said, were

In January, 3.6 per cent of the rise in the index was caused by housing, an item that is "irrelevant" for most consumers. Without housing, the index would have risen by less than 2.5 per cent. Ehrlich said

Knesset marks UN

Year of the Child

Post Knesset Reporter

Child, as proclaimed by the UN

General Assembly, was marked in

the Knesset yesterday by four

motions on the agenda on the needs

of children, and by a statement by

Education Minister Zevulun

The motions were presented by Yitzhak Yitzhaki (Likud-Herut), Ora

Namir (Alignment), Sarah Stern-

Katan (National Religious Party),

and Tawfik Toubi (Democratic

Front). They were referred to com-

Hammer said that in addition to

the desire to enable children to

develop properly and to realize their

full potential, the ministry seeks to

ensure the children's adherence to

the basic values of the Jewish peo-

"If we are interested in the historical continuity of our people," Hammer said, "we are obliged to

bequeath the values of our way of life

But in addition to imbuing children

with an appreciation of what was

achieved in the past. Hammer said.

it was the task of teacher and parent

dreams, to trust in his own ability to

LOTTO. - The winning numbers in

yesterday's Lotto draw were 2, 9, 19,

create something new."
(Background stery, page 7)

o encourage the child "to dream his

to our children."

Hammer.

The International Year of the

He blamed the skyrocketing housing prices on the sharp drop in building starts in the years 1973-77,

when the Alignment was in power. Rosolio said that for the first time since the establishment of the state, Israel had inflation that nourishes itself. The public is buying earlier than it otherwise would, and is saving less, because of its expectations of further inflation, he said. Rubinstein charged the Likud with

not having carried out a single economic plank of its election plat-form. In order to effect a change, the government must be willing to be unpopular, and to offer an example by curbing government expenditure and reducing the size of the

bureaucracy.
Biton argued that the government actually wants inflation, because inflation benefits the moneyed classes. In the context of five-minute "statements," faction represen-

tatives made these points: Stef Wertheimer (Shai): The only remedy for economic recovery is to produce more. Had the government reduced the number of workers in services and floated fewer bond issues by reducing the linkage percentage, it could have reduced inflation by 30 per cent.

Shlome Eliahu (Democratic Movement): The government should not wait until April to put into effect the restraining measures it has decided upon. April may be too late. Michael Harish (Alignment): The

government has harmed industry by floating the pound, withholding credit, and abolishing complementary financing.

Menahem Savidor (Likud-Liberals): The Alignment incites the

workers and then blames the government for the results. Meir Pa'il (Sheli): Draconian

punishment must be imposed on the oig tax dodgers, bearer bonds should be abolished, and high taxes should be levied on capital income. Shulamit Aloni (Citizens Rights

Movement): Millions have been poured into the pseudo-settlements of Gush Emunim, and IL170m, not included in the state budget has been given to yeshivot in an attempt to buy" religious partners. But for housing for young couples and for singles, there is no money available.

three no-confidence motions by a vote of 59 to 43. The motions were all based on the subject of inflation.

voted with the coalition.

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich the government.

the 48 per cent rise.

Post Sports Reporter

The four, aged between nine and 13, are Amos Mansdorf and Gilad Bloom of Ramat Hasharon, Ashdod's Shirley Shek, and Dalia Coriat of Herzliya. During the, meeting, which starts on Sunday, they will be taking part in exhibition games at the club and play matches against leading local juniors. The youngsters will also undergo regular training sessions with Froman and ITC tennis director Ron Steele, both

The week-long gathering at Palm Springs is being attended by some 150 founder-members of the ITC and major supporters from the U.S., Canada and Britain, Froman told The Jerusalem Post. The centre was opened in April 1976.

With building at the 16-court Ramat Hasharon complex having been completed at a cost of over \$2.5m. (IL50m.). discussions will focus on the ITC's ambitious programme to construct sub-centres

prising six to 12 courts. Froman reported that the first eight courts at Jaffa are nearing completion, and building at Kiryat

the Beersheba project is less ad-The subcentres, each of which will

struction at Ramat Hasharon.

professional tennis -tournament at Ramat Hasharon, which will take prize money at stake. Tom Okker, proach these prospective entrants.

SUICIDES. - There were 270 reported instances of suicide in Israel in 1978, with 1,560 reported attempts, according to the Health Ministry. Of the suicides, 180 involved males, though two-thirds of attempted suicides were made by

The coalition yesterday defeated

A small explosive charge went off

at 7 a.m. yesterday in Jerusalem's

Hebron Road, causing light damage

to the entrance of a block of flats. A

child in one of the flats suffered mild

Several suspects were held, and no

The area from the Gilo hitch-

hiking station to the northern ends of

Derech Beit Lehem and Derech

Hevron has been the site of a large

number of explosive charges in re-

cent months. These include the

device that killed police sapper

Steve Hilmes at the gas depot in

shock, police said.

other devices were found.

said in his reply that only a small part of the 48 per cent rise in the cost of living in 1978 could be blamed on

the wage agreements of 1978, the advance on the C-o-L allowance paid with January salaries and the expansion of bank credit to over ILAb. Housing prices accounted for 10 of

Top juniors add flavour to Tennis Centre meeting

RAMAT HASHARON. - Four of the Israel Tennis Centre's top juniors are accompanying its executive director Ian Froman to California this week to add an "Israeli" flavour to the centre's annual general meeting at the Palm Springs Tennis

former Israel national tennis

Shmona is well under way. Work on the sub-centre at Katamon in Jerusalem is due to start this spring. Plans for the Haifa subcentre are now being finalized, but

cost some IL500,000, will enable the ITC to extend its youth training programme to all parts of the country. To date, approximately 15,000 youngsters between the ages of seven and 14 have received free in-

While in the U.S., Froman is to invite several leading players to compete in the second annual place next October, with \$50,000 in the winner of last October's tournament and an ex-Maccabiah champion, will be helping Froman ap-

Begin promises to visit Yamit, explain stand By JOSHUA BRILLIANT said, according to his spokesman, Jerusalem Post Reporter Shlomo Nakdimon.

Prime Minister Begin meets representatives

Prime Minister Menahem Begin yesterday promised to visit the Yamit area to defend the Knesset decision to uproot the settlements there. But he declined to set a date for his visit.

The settlers' representatives told Begin at a meeting in his bureau in Jerusalem he was duty-bound to explain why he was going back on promises he had made them before the Camp David summit meeting. specifically that the settlements would remain.

Begin said Israel had not undertaken at Camp David to remove the settlers. The decision was taken by the Knesset after the summit, he said. He and the government could see no other way for Israel, he add-

The prime minister said that since the Camp David summit in September he had met settlers several times. The ministers of agriculture and housing, and the deputy minister of defence also visited the area, and had described the situation in full to the settlers. There were no secrets about it, Begin

The prime minister said he will visit Yamit after the current "consultations" in the U.S. The settlers asked that he go there before the envisaged summit meeting with U.S.

President Jimmy Carter and Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat. Mattityahu Drobless, co-chairman of the World Zionist Organization's Settlement Department, who attended the meeting, announced that development of new settlements in Pit'hat. Shalom will continue. Yamit settlers had tried to block the work,

which is designed to prepare the

ground for new homes for them. Harry Wall adds: Avi Farhan, of Yamit, one of the four Rafiah settlement leaders who met Begin, told The Jerusaicm Post that "only by visiting the Yamit area will the prime minister understand the problems we face."

Farhan said Begin was "sur-prised" when he realized the settlers had not come to Jerusalem to present him with a long list of grievances, but rather to persuade him to see for himself the dilemma they are facing.

30th year festivities called 'great success'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

niversary events vesterday officially declared the celebrations ended, claiming that they were "overwhelmingly successful" and that they had "stirred hearts" in all sectors of the population.

David Admon, the owner of a Tel Aviv advertising agency who served as director of celebrations for the past year for a token salary of IL1, dismissed suggestions that the celebrations had made very little im-

"There were 3.200 events held under the auspices of the interministerial committee on the 30th anniversary," Admon asserted, and we returned IL10m, of the IL44m. budget we were allocated to the Treasury.

The committee was able to save this money, he added, by partly subsidizing many events organized by other bodies or merely agreeing to the use of the 30th anniversary seal. Among the main organizers were the Foreign Ministry, the Government Information Centre, the Jewish Agency, the Histadrut, the Education Ministry and various local

authorities. Perhaps Jerusalemites did not appreciate the celebrations so much. Admon said, but residents of development towns who rarely enjoy big-name entertainment enjoyed the

anniversary.

Admon denied that there was any connection between the holding of the press conference and reports that the next state comptroller's report (to be released in 11 weeks) contains strong criticism of the way

the celebration committee operated. 'Minister Yitzhak Moda'i, who is committee on symbols and ceremonles, suggested that it take place and that I come," Admon said. He apologized for Moda'i's failure to appear at the press conference, explaining that the minister "is at home with a bad cold."

Since the law prevents any state employee from making disclosures about the upcoming comptroller's report, Admon would not comment on which aspects of the operations were criticized. But he asserted, in response to a question; that "there was no connection at all between my business interests and the events organized to celebrate the 30th anniversary.

As for the lessons learned over the past year, Admon said that "for the 40th anniversary celebrations, the government must start preparing five years in advance as is customary in other countries." Hopes that the 30th anniversary events would stimulate a huge wage of tourism proved false, he conceded, largely because of the lack of preparation for it.

The committee was correct in spreading the major events between Independence Day and Succot, rather than concentrating them in a few weeks before and after Independence Day, Admon asserted.

He noted that Independence Day events held by the foreign ministry's emissaries and local Jewish communities abroad were very successful in increasing Jewish consciousness of Israel. Their cost was not included in the IL34m. spent by

Herut Loyalists set to meet tonight

ed by the group to coincide with the opening of the Camp David II talks and to protest remarks about the PLO made last week by Foreign held in the lobby of Metzudat Ze'ev. Herut headquarters — or on the

Cohen told The Jerusalem Post that permission to use the building had been offered only if she would promise to keep the press out. She refused. Last November, the group also met in Metzudat Ze'ev's lobby after being denied use of the facilities because the party did not recognize it as a faction.

Among those scheduled to take

Herzliyans demand telephones now

The demonstrators represented the Shikun Darom.

Sandra Heidecker, one of the six who organized the protest, told The Jerusalem Post that many residents of South Herzliya have been waiting as long as six years for a telephone. She said the building for a new

received a representative of the protesters in his home and explained his ministry's position to her. Communications ministry

sidewalk, if weather permits.

By SARAH HONIG

Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Herut loyalists meeting tonight will demand "either a change of policy or a change of the politicians responsible for that policy," according to the faction's leader MK Geula Cohen. The "emergency gathering," call-

Minister Moshe Dayan, will again be

part in tonight's meeting are Haifa University historian Prof. Yosef Nedava and leading members of Herut youth Michael Kleiner and Tuli Segal.

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

HERZLIYA. - Some 30 angry Herzliya residents gathered yesterday afternoon outside the home of Communications Minister Yitzhak Moda'i here to protest the delay in installing telephones in the Herzliya Neve Amirim and Neve Avivim dis-

telephone exchange is standing emp-

ty on Rehov Harav Kook, while the new exchange parts are still in their Moda'i, who is ill, nevertheless

spokesman Zecharia Mizrotzki told The Post yesterday that IL250m. are being invested in Herzliya telephone lines and exchanges. He said work on the new exchange on Rehov Harav Kook will begin in a couple of months and within a year and a half 5,000 new lines will be connected. Another 5,000 telephones are planned for after that, and equipment for another exchange has already been

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d visitor. Two of the arrested injuries from the

Guerrillas fire mortars

Soviets assert U.S. behind China attack

yesterday charged that the U.S. may have encouraged China's attack on Vietnam and denounced Washington's comments on the

crisis as hypocritical.
The official Communist Party daily "Pravda," in an editorial authored at higher levels of government, said:

"The timing of the incursion into Vietnam was determined by the position taken by some Western powers and Japan. During Teng Hsiao-ping's recent trip to Washington and Tokyo he bluntly revealed plans to teach Vietnam a bloody lesson.

"In talks with some of his American friends. Teng, as is asserted, went even further and divulged details of these plans.
"It is not ruled out that (his)

American friends — and this is how he calls them now - answered with frankness to frankness.

friends who would like to teach Vietnam a lesson and belatedly punish the Vietnamese for the ignominious defeat sustained by the American military in Vietnam," "Pravda"

In a statement issued in Bangkok. the Association of Southeast Asian Nations yesterday called for a ceasefire and withdrawal of "all foreign forces" from "all areas of conflict in

Afghanistan has also called for "immediate withdrawal" of Chinese troops from Vietnam. In a government statement, the pro-Soviet lef-tist nation expressed "full backing" for Vietnam in the face of China's 'armed aggression.'

In Nicosia, about 500 Greek Cypriot leftists demonstrated yesterday outside the Chinese embassy to protest the Chinese invasion of Vietnam. (UPI. AP)

World's biggest bankrupt offers 17, 398-year deal

LONDON (UPI). — William G. Stern is a 43-year-old American with a toothbrush moustache and personal

He was in court this week for a bankruptcy hearing in which he has admitted he owes \$208,780,496, give or take a few thousand for exchange rate changes. He is the biggest

bankrupt in the world. Stern has offered to pay off his debts at \$12,000 a year. At that rate it would take 17,398 years.

Stern is the most spectacular victim of the British property market's collapse in 1974. He borrowed all those millions on behalf of the 180 companies he once controlled, but signed personal guarantees to repay

"Had I not given my personal guarantee," he told a team of 'Observer'' reporters, "I could have built up the group and then, when things looked like turning sour, sold

No casualties reported in Japanese tremor

TOKYO (UPI). - An earthquake of moderate strength shook northern Japan yesterday, but there were no

reports of damage or injuries. The meteorological agency put the tremor's strength at 6.7 to 6.8 on the open-ended Richter scale.

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Instead his Wilstar Group holding company went into liquidation — the liquidator was Sir Kenneth Cork, now the lord mayor of London - and Stern filed for bankruptcy, insolvent on an astronomical scale.

Born in Hungary and educated in Switzerland, he became an American citizen in 1957 and graduated in law from Harvard. In 1960 he married the daughter of an English property tycoon, moved into his father-in-law's Freshwater Group and in 1971 split off on his own. Within two years his accountants

told him he was worth \$50m. "I never participated in what are thought to be the joys of being a socalled millionaire," Stern told the

"Observer" reporters.
"I was never part of the jet set. I never had yachts. I've never done anything in my life which could be termed extravagant."

Still, Stern lived in a \$400,000 house filled with \$100,000 worth of furniture and \$60,000 worth of paintings. He still does, though the house and its contents no longer belong to him. The Rolls-Royce had to go, but he turns up at bankruptcy hearings in a

Stern still earns about \$50,000 a year as a consultant. "My knowledge and know-how have not gone into liquidation," he said.

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WHITE WHITE HOUSE — Snow piles up in front of the White House Monday as a record snowfall blankets the Washington area. But despite the low temperatures and drifting snow, a lone picket maintains his vigil on the partially cleared sidewalk. The protester is seen talking to a police officer.

Belfast 'street butchers' jailed after 19 killings

BELFAST (Reuter). - A gang of Northern Ireland Protestants who hacked, shot or beat to death 19 people in Belfast were sent to jail yesterday for long terms. They specialized in the ambush of lone Roman Catholics as they walked home through the darkened streets.

The judge who sentenced them said: "The facts speak for themselves and will remain forever a monument to blind sectarian

bigotry."
The killers, nicknamed "the Shankhill Butchers" after the area of Belfast in which they operated, often with butchers knives, provided one of the most terrifying episodes in the troubles which have racked Northern Ireland for the past

Some of them belonged to an outlawed Protestant extremist organization which called itself the Ulater Volunteer Force. Their

murders were sometimes in retaliation for operations by Irish Republican terrorists fighting against British rule in the province.

The court was told that the gang of 11 men exercised its reign of terror in Belfast between November 1975 and March 1977. Eight of them were given life sentences on murder charges, and three were jailed for long periods.

William Moore, 30, dominant figure in the gang, was given 14 life sentences for 11 murders and three attempted murders, and was also sentenced to a further total of 167 years on charges of kidnapping, con-spiracy to murder, membership in the Ulster Volunteer Force, and

other charges. The killers were unmasked when their intended 20th victim, left for dead in the street after being shot, cut and beaten, recovered from his wounds and identified two of his

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PEKING (Reuter). - Coca-Cola has gone on sale in Peking — but few Chinese will drink it.

Only dollars or French francs can buy the soft drink at the Peking Hotel, where China's first consign-

ment from Hongkong is on sale. The price at the bar: \$1 a can.

China is importing supplies for foreigners until its own plant for making the drink opens in Shanghai later this year.

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Gunmen attack U.S. official in Turkey

ANKARA (AP). — Unidentified gunmen opened fire at the apartment of an American official attached to the southeast NATO headquarters in the Aegean port city of Izmir on Monday night, the semiofficial Anatolia agency reported yesterday. No one was hurt in the shooting, the agency said.

The agency said the car of another American official in Izmir was set on

According to Turkish press reports, at least 21 explosions were reported from various provincial capitals on Monday night.

Booby-trapped posters were put up on the walls in Istanbul, and two policemen were injured when they attempted to take them down. papers said.

The bombing wave was believed to have been perpetrated by extreme leftist groups to honour a comrade, Ulas Bardakci, who was killed seven years ago by security forces, on the anniversary of his death, official sources said.

A former branch chairman of the ultra-rightist National Movement Party, Erdogan Hancerlioglu, was fatally shot by unidentified gunmen in an Istanbul suburb on Monday night. In the southern city of Adana, a student was slain and two were wounded on Monday night, the state radio reported.

Mexican peasants hamper oil output

MEXICO CITY (UPI). - Peasants leading to rich oilfields in southeastern Mexico in an action which may spread to other crude oil producing areas, officials said on

Spokesmen for the state oil company, Petroleos Mexicanos, said the peasants have also cordoned off six oil wells in the state of Tabasco, off the Gulf of Mexico.

The protests, which began early this year, have been limited to Tabasco state, but have already prevented PEMEX from producing 740,000 barrels of crude with an estimated value of \$11m., officials

Tabasco state governor Leandro Rovirosa Wade said the so-called agitators are attorneys who are handling the peasants' complaints on land takeovers and indemnifica-

Duke dies in N. Ireland BELFAST (Reuter). - The Duke of

Westminster, head of one of Britain's richest families, died at his home in Northern Ireland on Monday. He was 68.

He once controlled a \$1b. estate, which includes large areas of the exclusive Mayfair and Belgravia districts of London, but several years ago handed over control of most of the estate to his son, 27-year-old Earl Grosvenor, who succeeds to the title.

SALISBURY (Reuter). — Black nationalist guerrillas blasted Salisbury international airport with

mortar fire late Monday night but caused no casualties or damage, military headquarters announced vesterday.

Informed sources said the guerrillas, in their third attack on a major economic installation at the capital in two months, lobbed about 12 shells at the airport at 11 p.m. A security force spokesman said the mortars are believed to have been aimed at the civilian section of the airport. A large Rhodesia air force base lies across the main runway from the international and domestic buildings.

This was the first time in the sixyear-old war that the airport has been attacked.

The guerrillas, under cover of heavy rain, evidently approached to within 1.5 km. of the passenger complex and fired from close to the end of the main runway, airport sources

Airport sources said the terminal buildings were practically deserted when the firing began.

About 50 foreign relatives of victims of last week's Air Rhodesia Viscount crash yesterday attended a memorial service at a Salisbury

The plane, downed eight days ago

at Salisbury airport by guerrina incomes, carried Britons, six Belgians, six Zealanders, one South African

Swiss among its 59 passens Another Air Rhodesia plane it low to avoid missiles, has been guerrilla rifle fire. But there we

casualties in this incident. Guerrillas have attacked major installations in or Salisbury — a fuel storage depol main power station and now the

The lower house of the w dominated parliament yesterday proved by a 48-6 vote the may rule constitution worked out Prime Minister Smith and the local black leaders as part g

"internal" majority rule accent "internal" majority rule accord.

The constitution, which prove for whites to retain extensive fluence in the control of the comb major institutions after a transfer power, is to go to the senate, when is expected to be approved in constitutions.

ays. Parliamentary approval of constitution paves the way Rhodesia's first universal sufficient election to be held in April as par the internal accord.

But the Patriotic Front guer alliance, rejecting the agreement a sellout, has vowed to wreck

Shah's crew steals his jet

TEHERAN (AP). - The jetliner in which Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi fied Iran last month was stolen by its crew of 17 and flown back to Teheran from Morocco yesterday, a spokesman for the new revolutionary government con-

According to the Teheran evening daily "Kayhan," the crew of the royal jet had taken off ostensibly on a test flight, but once in the air, headed for Teheran. After landing at Teheran's Mehrabad Airport, the jet's crew was escorted to the headquarters of Ayatollah Ruhollah

Khomeini. The shah was at the controls of the royal jetliner when it took off from Teheran on January 16 and headed toward Aswan, Egypt, the first stop on what was then billed as a

"vacation" to permit the political

down in his absence.

From Egypt, the royal law went on to Morocco as guests of Hassan, and is at present stayle

Only a handful of servants body-guards reportedly remain the shah in Morocco, and som them are said to be hoping to re to Iran. Moroccan troops report are providing protection in

Iran's Foreign Ministry yest sent a message to King Hams Morocco saying "We will cont our efforts for extradition of shah) and will force him into a tion in which he can go on Johannesburg or Tel Aviv. The shah's father, Reza Shah in exile in South Africa.

Bonn spy suspect on bail

MUNICH (AP), - A well-connected Bavarian state parliament deputy suspected of spying for East Ger-many was released from custody yesterday on 800,000 marks (about

Dr. Friedrich Cremer, a physician and member of the opposition Social Democratic Party, was released from Munich's Stadelheim Prison where he was jailed three weeks ago after the state parliament voted to lift his immunity from prosecution; an SPD spokesman said.

Cremer was arrested on January' 30 in connection with a nationwide roundup of alleged Communist agents named by a defector from the many have been picked w East German state security agency.

The defector, Werner & reportedly recognized East Gen agents together with Cremer secret meeting last summe Stockholm. Cremer, who was chairmand

SPD's federal health-cure of mittee with close connections leaders in Bonn, denied spin East Germany and appealed to supreme court for release.

The court said the high hill

sufficient guarantee that is a not flee, despite a warning how federal prosecutor. Twelve persons suspected of

ducting economic, political military espionage for East Stiller's defection in mid-Janu

Cease-fire ends Chad strife

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP). - The streets were quiet here yesterday. eight days after the outbreak of savage fighting between the forces of President Felix Malloum and Premier Hissene Habre, and 24 hours after the signing of a formal cease-fire.

Loudspeaker trucks circulated through this capital of 400,000 residents on Monday, announcing the "immediate and permanen application" of the cease-fire signed between Malloum's regular army forces and the prime minister's "army of the north."

The agreement, signed in the presence of the Sudanese conciliation mission and the commander of the French military forces in Chad, will remain in force "until a global solution, acceptable to all the parties concerned is found on the question of national reconciliation."

The cease-fire requires the feuding factions to remain in the positions they occupied at the end of the fighting and prohibits any movement to reinforce those positions. Hundreds were reported killed in last week's intense fighting in the

capital and in the northern the country. The exact death to not known. About 1,100 fore mostly French, were airlifted this sub-Saharan African mit

Habre, a former guerrille in Chad's predominantly in north, and Malloum, from the tian and animist south, have be odds over government policy Habre became prime minist August under a new national ciliation charter.

At that time, Habre broke w National Liberation Front for the north and brought a small from his guerrilla faction with N'djamena. Those forces re under his personal command

In Paris, the Foreign Ministr yesterday the 2,000-man A military contingent in Charles provide logistic support

French army buildozen helped to dig mass graves is hundreds of Chad civilians the fighting in the capit French citizens have deduct

U.S. sailors held after Maldive chief shot

HONGKONG (AP). Americans were detained after a Maldive Island government official was shot while trying to carry out port clearance formalities on board their oceanographic survey ship, a U.S. embassy spokesman in Sri In a telephone interview, the em-

bassy spokesman discounted initial reports from amateur radio operators that about 300 Maldive Island pirates armed with axes and handguns had boarded the ship in the Indian Ocean, kidnapped a crewman and looted the vessel. There are no pirates in the

Maldives and contrary to some radio accounts, the vessel is in no danger,"

the spokesman said. The Panamanian-registered

Alysse Maru sailed into one of the northern atolis of the Maldives, an independent republic of 1,087 islands southwest of India. on Saturday morning without prior radio clearance to enter the harbour, the spokesman said.

The atoli chief, the highest ranking civil servant in the area, boarded the vessel to carry out clearance procedures "and there was some kind of altercation," the spokesman said.

"Someone on the ship shot the atoll chief," the spokesman said. "He was not scriously wounded. We do not

Other diplomatic sources incident began when the ordered the liquor and an aboard the vessel scaled and member crew refused spokesman said he had "no h information on that" but requests to lock up liquor munition are routine for entering foreign poris.

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DALLAS (AP). - Millionaire H. Ross Perot said on Monday that an American-led commando squad he financed was behind a mob assault on an Iranian prison that freed thousands of inmates, including two of his employees.

The computer magnate said he funnelled an unspecified amount of money to Iranian revolutionaries who incited a mob to storm Tcheran's Gasre Prison on February 11, the day the government of Prime Minister Shapur Bakhtiar fell to the forces of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Perot said the commandos were not participants in the prison break, and their role after paying those who incited the mob was to escort the employees out of the country. William Gaylord and

Schiapperone, both 39, engineers for Perot's Dallas-based Electronic Data Systems Inc., had been jailed for seven weeks, apparently in connection with allegations of official corruption involving a contract won by Perot's computer firm.

Perot's statements could not immediately be independently confirmed. Speaking at a news conference,

Perot said the escape plan was activated only after he failed to negotiate a \$12.75m, "ransom" that he said had been demanded by the Iranian government. "Our first preference was to pay

the ransom, but our efforts to pay it falled because the banking system in Iran collapsed," Perot said.

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GWYNNE DYER reports on the harsh realities of Bangladesh.

STAVING OFF DISASTER

LONDON. — Three years of good harvests and a tough but honest military dictator have done wonders for Bangladesh. The country that Henry Kissinger once called "an international basket case" last year grew only a little over a million tons of rice less than it needs to feed itself. The political situation has so stabilized that President Zia Rahman called parliamentary elections and on Tuesday the poll gave his Nationalist Party more than twothirds of the seats in Parliament.

So much for the good news. What it means in practice, however, is simply that most people are getting as much to cat as they expect (twothirds suffer from vitamin and protein deficiency), and that none of the 14 attempted coups within the army over the past three years has succeeded.

Moreover, most of the good news is temporary. Harvests are not always good, and coups don't always fail. Nor is President Zia really hurling the 82 million Bengalis back into the delights and dangers of truly democratic politics.

When Gen. Zia rescued the country from chaos after the assassination in August 1975 of the hopelessly corrupt and tyrannical President Sheikh Mujib - once glorified as the "father of independence," but now rarely mentioned - he was acting as a simple soldier. After three years of power, he is still honest and direct, but no longer simple. He wants to stay, and the elections were meant to consolidate his rule.

Fourteen attempted coups would be enough to convince any man that

most stable power-base imaginable. The Bangladesh army's officer corps is split into a number of bitterly hostile factions. The rank and file has been heavily infiltrated by the banned National Socialist Party. probably the most radical and ruthless revolutionary group in Asia. Zia still sleeps in a military can-tonment outside the capital for safe-

ty, instead of moving into the presidential palace, and it is easy to see why he might prefer a broader popular political base. He started trying to construct it by holding a presidential election last June, and winning over 80 per cent of the votes

Last year Zia began building a per-sonal political party, the Bangladesh Nationalist Party, staffed mainly with his own advisers and associates. It has none of the grassroots organization that the older political parties have, and depends entirely on his personal popularity to attract votes.

Since Zia announced the parliamentary elections on 30 November, he had been whistle-stop campaigning at a furious pace.

IT WOULD HAVE made no difference whether he won a majority or not. because the only force in Bangladesh able to overthrow a ruling president, however he gained office, is the army. As long as Zia can control the army - and he has shown great skill and ruthlessness at - he will survive. If he loses control, he will be out of power, and almost certainly dead.

The fact is that the poorest and

most overcrowded country on earth. populated by one of the world's most volatile peoples, cannot be governed as though it were Switzerland or Canada. Indeed there are those who seriously argue that the only thing saving Bangladesh from the most savage peasant revolt ever seen is the numbing lethargy brought about by mass mainutrition.

Zia Rahman

Bangladesh is a country that has passed beyond the reach of ordinary political systems and philosophies They are as irrelevant in the face of Bangladesh's Malthusian nightmare as they would be in an earthquake. There is only one reality: 82 million people, almost all trying to make a living from agriculture, packed into an area the size of England and increasing at almost 3 per cent a year.

In the bright green, water-logged countryside, there are areas — totally devoted to intensive farming where the population density approaches that of the more spacious suburbs of Western cities. The pre sent average family holding is well under an acre (0.4 hectares), and 40 per cent of the rural population is totally landless. Yet Bangladesh's population will almost double in the next 20 years.

BANGLADESH

THERE ARE devoted individuals in the Family Planning Ministry gallantly struggling to stem the inexorable flood of people, and in other government departments trying to find ways of raising enough food to feed them. But the point of no return was passed a decade or more ago.

Governing Bangladesh is not so much a task of development as of staving off inevitable disaster a little longer, and trying to mitigate its effects. It is a miserable and dangerous task, but Zia does it as well as any man could. Most Bengalis recognize this, and will vote for him (or rather his candidates) in this month's election.

ny foreigners think Japanese women are tied to the home, meekly obeying their husbands. The reality nodern Japan is quite different, reports The Post's KINUE WEINSTEIN.

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many problems as a result of living in a male-dominated society.

Few jobs in practice are opened on an equal basis for both sexes. And at most places of work, there are significant discrepancies in salary, advancement and retirement age. For example, Japanese women on average receive only 56 per cent of the salary paid to men, although labour laws guarantee equal pay for

This figure is similar to that in the U.S., where the average salary of women compared to men is 61 per cent, but it lags far behind Denmark, where women are paid 83 per cent of

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ORLD WAR II. Japanese ave, at least theoretically. greater freedom of choice, d by the constitutional of equal status with men. , more women than ever jobs - a total of 20 million. cent of all Japanese women age of 15.

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Japan makes it difficult for working mothers to pursue their careers.

BUT THE FULL exploitation of available opportunities also depends on the attitude of women themselves. At present, there is a clear division between those who are conscious of the obstacles and seek to improve their position in society and those who find security in marriage, preferring to maintain the

status quo. A radical feminist movement was founded in the late 1960s in Japan's large cities by a handful of activists, but their demonstrations did not succeed in raising the consciousness of the average woman. The move-ment received unfavourable coverage in the press and was generally dismissed as being not serious, even scandalous.

Most of these women are now working hard to improve conditions and remove injustices through the courts. There are at present 17 women's organizations in the Tokyo area alone and they have succeeded in making small, but significant,

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gains. But the majority of Japanese omen do not yet seem ready to join in the fight.

IF THE ATTITUDES among Japan's elite are any indication however, the division of responsibility — women at home and men at work — is no longer universally accepted.

According to an opinion poll conducted recently by the Prime Minister's Office among men and women intellectuals in leadership positions, only 20 per cent — mostly men — favoured the traditional divi-sion of responsibility. Most thought that work was an effective way for women to raise their position in society, and wanted to see more women in the governmental decision-making bodies in order to reflect the new attitudes. Another sign of the changing times is that 56 per cent of the women polled wanted to retain their maiden names after marriage.

Awareness of the woman's role may be increasing, but it is likely to have little meaning for the Japanese woman entering the work force.
First, she will face the problem

that many jobs have traditionally been considered to be the domain of men. Thus, while women constitute 40 per cent of the professional occupations, they account for only 5 per cent of all executive and administrative positions.

MS. MARIKO BANDO, one of the few female officials in the Prime Minister's Office, points out that it is much more difficult for women to advance as civil servants than as doctors or lawyers.

Indeed, although 20 per cent of civil servants are women, they occupy less than 1 per cent of managerial positions. Even then, she adds, women have a better chance of being promoted in the government, where workers of both sexes are given periodical examinations on an equal basis, than in the private sector, where promotions depend on the company manage-

How do men react to working under a woman boss? Bando, a gentle and graceful woman of 31, replied that as long as men know they have the same opportunities to advance, they do not mind working for a

"So, it is important for women managers to have sufficient clout in order to protect the interests of their

BANDO WAS IN CHARGE of the White Paper on Women published last year by the Prime Minister's Office: "I was very frustrated to discover that so many young women



Getting golf lessons from a pro-

have no ambition other than to get

married," she says.
That is why, after completing the report, she compiled her own book, Challenge for Women." based on the information she collected for the White Paper. In the book she urges young women to expand their horizons and set their sights on

careers rather than just marriage. "The life expectancy of women in Japan today is 78, and it is very sad if the only meaning they can find in life is getting married and bringing up children," says Bando, a graduate of Tokyo University.

ALTHOUGH JAPANESE women are highly educated - 93 per cent attend high school and 32 per cent con-tinue on to receive a higher education - Bando believes that the opportunities created by education have not yet been fully exploited. As it is, the great majority of female university students study the humanities and view their degree as little more than an important part of their "dowry."

Some people, however, place the blame not on women's consciousness, or lack of it. but on the nature of the system. One woman, a former clerk in a large Osaka bank, finds Bando's appeal unrealistic: "It is the company system that drives out women who are fully motivated

to continue their career," she says. From the very beginning of their employment, men and women are put on different tracks. Men receive higher salaries and advance more rapidly, based on the expectation that they will be employed far longer than women, who are considered to be only temporarily employed until

marriage. The former Osaka bank clerk continucd working for 12 years, ignoring repeated "suggestions" made after her marriage that she resign. At the time she gave birth to her first child. she finally decided to quit. There were several reasons for her decision: First, she would have been able to receive only a 12-weck nonpaid maternity leave, and her absence from work would have created a gap in her salary and grade that could never be overcome. Second, it would have been extremely difficult to find a creche where she could leave her baby. Third, in view of the fact that her husband's income was sufficient to support the family, she did not have any financial incentive to continue a career that, in any case, did not offer an exciting future. "If women realize that they have

them up," she says. She is particularly critical of those

who ignore the existing gap between the few women who are qualified and willing to fight for their rights and the majority who have neither the means nor the inclination to fight.

EVEN WITHOUT the pressures to resign after marriage, working women suffer discrimination. A university graduate in another Osaka company is especially bitter that her male colleague, whom she taught and who is four years her junior, receives a higher salary than she

"To make matters worse." she said, "the management sent him on a three-month intensive language course while I had to work twice as hard during his absence - without receiving any extra compensation.

She is pessimistic about her future. And as if problems with management were not enough, she has also found that customers are not always sympathetic. On one occasion, she was negotiating a contract with a customer who told her that he wanted to deal with a man: 'Even if companies do give women a chance, not much progress will be made until such prejudices have been removed.''

UNIONS GENERALLY take much interest in the plight of women workers. A 50-year-old single woman



who has been working in a Tokyo food factory for the past 33 years. believes that a large part of the blame for the women's position lies with themselves for not organizing to press their demands.

Apart from the discrimination in working conditions, one of the greatest obstacles facing most women who want to continue their careers is the problem of child-care: a problem compounded by the fact that when women drop out of work it is almost impossible for them to return when their children have

for more creches and nurseries, it is also important, women activists claim, to change the prevailing at-titude whereby children are considered to be the sole responsibility of women; "What employer would ask a male candidate at the time of the interview what he plans to do with his young children?" asks Masako Atsumi, a lawyer and chairperson of the Business and Professional Women's Club in Chiba Prefecture. Like most career women. Atsumi

WHILE THERE IS an urgent need

believes that husbands and wives should share equally outside and inside the home. Working mothers, of course, usually enjoy the support of their husbands, but this does not necessarily signal approval of the aims of the feminist movement.

Bando notes that while her husband has been very understanding, the main reason is that he is convinced of her talents. Ordinary omen, he believes, should stay a

Atsumi has been running her own law office in Chiba for 12 years. During that time she has witnessed many drop-outs among her colleagues when they have had children. Although there are 20,000 nurseries and kindergartens in Japan, these usually only take children over the age of three: "I've had to take my two children to court

more than once," says Atsumi.

Bando also had difficulties when her only child was young. Because she had to commute a long distance to work and was expected to put in a good deal of overtime, she had to hire, at great expense, a nurse for three hours a day - in addition to leaving her child in a kindergarten for eight hours. "In these conditions," she says, "I'm scared to have another child."

At the same time, she feels that workers should be given assignments that can be completed in a normal working day. It is unfair to demand employees to devote themselves entirely to their work and use that as an excuse for not hiring women.

BANDO NOTES that in such places as the government-run telephone company, where there have always been a large number of female workers, women receive paid maternity leave and are guaranteed the right to return to the same job for a year after childbirth. 'There is no reason why these conditions can't be offered elsewhere." she says.

In fact, employers will protect women's rights only if they really need women workers. Ironically, one of the few organizations to provide nurseries for working mothers are the nightclubs — apparently because many of the hostesses, for whom there is always a demand - are divorcees with children. Indeed, Atsumi points out, this is one of the few places where divorcees can find work. Unless they can save enough money to open up their own business they will have great difficulty finding work outside nightclubs.

ATSUMI RECENTLY published a book on marriage and divorce in Japan, based on the cases she has handled over the past decade. Although the number of divorcees is rising, divorced women face severe social and economic pressures, for they have no place in Japanese society.

As a result, many women think twice before getting divorced. One woman I met, for instance, has been estranged from her husband for a number of years, but was reluctant to take the final step of divorce. Although her husband would be obligated by law to support their four-year-old daughter, she would not be able to maintain her present standard of living.

WOMEN'S QUEST for liberation in Japan also includes the right to abortion on demand. Echoing the belief of feminists throughout the world, Atsumi states that "a woman's body should be cared for by women themselves and not by the

authorities." About two million abortions are performed in Japan each year, but half of them are illegal and not always done in the best of conditions. Some analysts attribute the

emergence of the "career woman" ideal to the current economic situation. Although salaries are fairly high, it is becoming increasingly difficult for a family to enjoy all the benefits offered by the affluent Japanese society on one salary. Hence, more women have started to

Such an analysis, however, tends to under-estimate the potentially farreaching changes in attitudes that have been taking place. But, as Japanese feminists well know, for the "career woman" to be more than a passing 'fad, the heightened. awareness must be followed by con-crete action of individual women who are determined to stand up for their rights.

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Champs from abroad are top scorers

By GEORGE E. LEVINREW/Post Bridge Correspondent

THE FINAL of the record mixed pairs tournament of 117 tables, 488 players, on Monday evening was dominated by bridge champions from about leaders with scores in percentages:

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The four top pairs are international champions from their home countries. Manhardt of the first place pair was the winner at last year's festival of the Philip Morris Cup Pairs Tournament.

The second session of the team of four continues this evening.

The 26-point trap

One problem which frequently comes up is the choice between trying for a no-trump game, which requires 26 points, and only nine tricks, or deciding on a safe minor suit partscore contract. Today's deal was played in the 1976 World Championship final between Italy and North America (deal no.5). Let us look at the East-West cards and the bidding.

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The bidding, with North America sitting East — West:

The bidding with Italy sitting East WEST east 3 Nt Ali Pass

How would you and your partner bid this deal? Clearly there are 26 points, enough for a no-trump game. but each time the contract was set two tricks, vulnerable.

First Up introduces a new concept in modern bidding. It is not reluctant to show a minor suit fit, especially with five cards in the suit and no other four-card suit to bid on the way up. First Up would bid as

with only 13 high card points. He bids a natural one club. East's hand counts to 13 high card points, plus three points for his fourth club, and an additional three points in reserve for his fifth club.

To estimate the number of tricks we divide the number of points by three. So West has four tricks, and East at least five tricks. East shows the combined total of nine tricks and a club fit by bidding three clubs. As you look at the full deal below, you can expect South to bid three diamonds. West passes, having only a minimum. East uses his reserve trick to bid four clubs, which makes. First Up thus indicates a minor

suit fit and avoids the 26 points trap. Here is the full deal: E - W vul.

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This deal was described by the American Contract Bridge League in its report of the 1976 World Cham-

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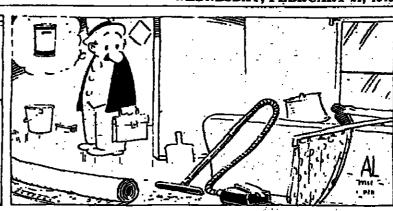
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mandolines - Telemann Scherro for 2 Mandolines; Leclair: 2 Movements for 2 Mandolines; Schumann: Papillons, Op. 2; Carrette: Sonata for 2 Mandolines: Scriabin: 2 Poemes; Albeniz: Tango; Auber: Chaconne

for 2 Mandolines
13.00 Noon Concert — Veracini:
Trumpet Concerto (Andre); Haydn:
Organ Concerto; Ravel: Piano
Concerto (Marguerite Long); Bizet: L'Arlestenne, excernts

15.55 Notes on a new book
16.05 (Stereo): From the Bergen
Festival, Norway — Marie-Claude
Alaine (Organ) plays works by
Greeney, Franck, Messiaen; The
Scholars (English Vocal Quintet): Music from the Court of Henry VIII; Italian Madrigals; Songs on Texts by Shakespeare. From the Heisinki Festival - Radio Finland Symphony Orchestra. Claus Tenstedt conducting — Aulis Saalinen: Symphonic Dialogue for Percussion &

21.00 Everyman's University 21.30 Different approaches to Jewish 22.05 (Stereo): Marc Blitzstein:

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14.10 Selection of opera music 16.05 Magazine on science, technology and medicine 16.10 Press Conference

18.05 Of Figures and Men economics magazine 18.43 Sports magazine 19.00 Today -- People and events in

from Romema, Halfa of match between Partizan, Belgrade and Hancel Haifa. 22.05 Beautiful Land (repeat)

Theory of Evolution
7.07 "707" — Alex Anski presents selections of music and items from the morning newspapers 8.05 IDF morning newsreel

12.45 15 Minutes - political commentary 13.05 Today's Favourite — songs with

cinema, and theatre reviews, inter-16.05 Special Requests

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Fifth) 15 min. Ladino news at 6.30, 20.00 (First, Moghrabi news at 6.35, 20.15 (First. Fifth: 15 min. Bucharku news at 6.03 (First) Tat news at 6.11 (First) Persian news at 6.49 (First)

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14.10 Children's programmes . 15.55 Notes on a new book

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8.10 Good Morning — songs, chat 13.05 Midday — news commentary,

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at is the UN's International Year of the d? LEA LEVAVI has some answers.

or two billion reasons

lase, executive director of was asked "why the Interal Year of the Child?" he "for two billion reasons, them under age 10."

in affluent countries, there lorn, neglected children, he and in the developing countries are over \$10m, children living s where infant mortality and cy rates are high, and where an't safe water to drink. UN has proclaimed 1979 the itional Year of the Child, and ued a deciaration on the rights :hild, which include the right trity, prenatal and postnatal

country like Israel, where n are not in the kind of danger ice in less developed areas. outions) Year of the Child is an inity to become more aware to he needs improvement, and to new programmes which will e after the year is over.

ove, health care and educa-

xample, S.O.S., an organizahich founds villages for as children, will set up a e in Arad this year mmes to help parents teach e-school children about safeie streets will be started its will encourage older in to draw, paint, write essays t up slogans on safety-related

ionnaires will try to deterwe needs of creative children, rpecial services they need can up. Journalists and authors of n's books will be encouraged

to write about the disabled child, to make "normal" children and adults more aware, and less afraid, of the exceptional child's special problems. The fruits of all these activities, it is hoped, will last long after IYC is officially over.

SOME OF THE IYC activities are designed for adults who work with children. For example, the Family Planning Association is publishing a booklet on how family planning affects children's upbringing. Ex-perts are writing articles for this booklet, which will cover pay-chological, socio-epidemological and cultural factors.

The Association will also conduct sessions on childhood and sexuality at the fifth symposium on sex education, to be held in Tel Aviv in June. The Mt. Carmel International Training Centre will hold various international seminars and training courses on early childhood education and will open a pedagogical centre in a developing country. Teachers, psychologists, medical practitioners and others who work with young children, including parents, will hold discussions to determine the problems of preschool children and how to solve them.

Other activities are for or by children and youth themselves. Later this month, the Jerusalem Student Council of high school pupils will hold seminars, with the help of adult experts, on juvenile delinquency, youth and politics and the

problems of adolescence. For younger children, there will be international song festivals and art

sent after competing on the regional and national level. Six children from the south of the country (between Ashdod and Ofira) will go to a "building castles in the sand" contest in Acapulco, Mexico and three older children (junior high school age) will represent Israel at an international symposium in Geneva on what IYC can do for my country."

Still more activities are in the planning stage. For instance, the Labour and Social Affairs Ministry, the Education Ministry and others are setting up IYC committees which will generate proposals to im-prove the situation of children in

IYC was discussed at the Knesset yesterday. Yitzhak Yitzhaki MK said he would like to gather all laws concerning children into one codex this year. "You have an adoption law here and a guardiauship law somewhere else and a youth protection law in a third place." he said. "If we can put all the laws together in one place, that will be the first step toward seeing what needs to be amended or added or repealed.

"THERE ARE ALSO some specific legislative changes I have in mind, such as changing the law so that teen-agers under 16 cannot be jailed together with adults, only in juvenile facilities."

A previous change in the law for which Yitzhaki was responsible, raising the age of criminal responsibility from 9 to 13, was recently severely criticized after reports that two 9-year-olds in a Jaffa school



were terrorizing the other children and could not be touched by the

"Nonsense," Yitzhaki said. "They don't need police handling, they need treatment. Where are the teachers, the truant officers, the social workers, the psychologists? There are so many professionals to work with these children; the point is to see that the job is done, not to lock the child up where older youths can teach him about homosexuality or better ways to commit crimes.

YITZHAKI had introduced a law which would provide special education services from the time a child was diagnosed as handicapped until he reached age 21. The Knesset agreed to make such services comoulsory only between ages 5 and 18. but Yitzhaki hopes that the public awareness created by IYC will help him convince his fellow legislators to adopt his original proposal. ZINA HARMAN, national chairman

of IYC. said one important fact is that this time no international con-

ference will be held, as was done during International Women's Year. The IWY conference was turned into a political arena. This time, each country will concentrate on im-proving services for its children."

She also thinks the contacts

between Israeli children and

children of other countries are an

important educational tool for all

"Also, we are too often in the headlines because of problems. IYC will be an opportunity to show our positive side. With all the criticism we may have of existing services, with all the need for improvement, the fact is that other countries do come to us to learn from our experiences and successes in education and welfare. There is still much to be done, which is precisely what IYC is all about, but we do have reason to be proud of what has already been ccomplished."

This is the first of a series of articles on Israel and the International Year of the Child.

he is one of their "star" children.

OF MY other young patients being offence, I'm sure, when I ur-year-old Yossi Latner is purite. He always has a smile never cries or complains have to examine him, and I all to be impressed by the place he so obviously comin the hearts of all the other

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's syndrome was sometimes mongolism in the past WWW. CECUNEOUS of its particular facial I was a congenital condition g from a chromosomal abty in the embryo at the time

Requiring particular love and attention birth of the child confirms the diagnosis, which may often be suspected even in the delivery room by an alert doctor or nurse.

condition is not hereditary although its incidence increases with advancing maternal age. Examination of the child's chromosomes can, however, also determine whether it is the hereditary variety or not. Nowadays women thought to be facing the risk of giving birth to such a child can have a relatively simple test performed quite early on in pregnancy. If this indicates that the fetus is affected, the woman is usually offered an abortion.

In the vast majority of cases, the

IN THE PAST the diagnosis of Down's syndrome in an infant ... A DOCTOR'S NOTEBOOK/Dr. David Samson

always conjured up visions of severe mental retardation and a life to be spent in a special home or institudon. Such a child was often looked upon as some form of punishment for

the parents and its birth as a curse

and a burden on the family. It would be foolish to minimize the severe health and developmental problems such children usually have and the taxing social and family problems they often create, but this overall gloomy picture has undergone, in recent years, a radical revision. This has come about as a result of both advances in clinical medicine, which have improved the

outlook from the point of view of physical health, and in developmental child-care, whose growing body of experience and knowledge has demonstrated that with expert supervision and specialized training and learning techniques, the mental and motor functioning of many of these children can be brought up to levels previously thought unat-

Many child development centres attached to the pediatric departments of hospitals or those run by other agencies take a particular interest in Down's syndrome children and offer help, support and

skilled guidance on how best to look after them often with gratifying results. It is now accepted that these children, who are invariably very lovable and affectionate, generally develop more favourably if cared for at home.

EVEN FROM the beginning, there was never any question of Yossi being sent off to an institution or home for the mentally retarded once the nature of his condition was established. After the Latners had got over the initial impact of the diagnosis and taken in its implications, the hospital pediatrician and myself arranged for Yossi and his parents to

be referred to the local child development centre in whose expert care and supervision he has been ever since. Mrs. Latner received detailed instruction and training on how to cope with her son at home and how to provide an environment to stimulate maximally his impaired powers of development.

My task in all this has been to keep an eye on the home end of things, to treat any particular problems that arose (such children are often, for example, particularly susceptible to recurrent respiratory infections) and, of course, to be in constant touch with the staff at the development centre about Yossi's problems and progress. The experts at the centre are immensely pleased with Yossi's all-round advancement, and

he is one of their "star" children. The three other children in the Latner household are teenagers. The oldest is in the army. Yossi, being "a child of old age." according to the Hebrew expression, occupies a special place in the family structure. regardless of his handicap. I think that not only has he been especially fortunate in having been born into such an affectionate and caring family, but also that the family has been fortunate in having him in their

midst. Far from being a burden in

his needing never-ending concern

and attention, he has perhaps in

some ways actually made the load of

the Latner's other problems seem

Dr. Samson regrets that he is unable to enter into any private cor respondence in connection with this column. Readers' comments, however, may be used as a basis for future articles in the series.

National chess championship opens Friday

HEBA. — The sixth Israel e from February 28 to March \dots h 1∞ of the country's top players, g former Israel champion r Liberzon, national masters ilber (winner of this year's s secondary tourney). Arie erg, Ya'acov Maschian, an Afek and Avraham i, are among those who have 👱 assured their participation, . - e are many more to come. __ apital of the Negev has ... we lost to the Open since 1968. of the previous events were er, former Israel champion only national title holder kibbutzim; Leonid Bubis; Zerniak jointly with Yasha an (the controversial newrom the Soviet Union whoice left Israel); Leonid

> who emigrated to the U.S.). 77 event was the first time in chess history that the champlon (Natan Birn-came the holder of a double winning the Open national

vich (the noted Soviet grand-

an behind all these is Eliahu former director of the id central chess club and a contrat chess club and a

at Bant, with the aid of the Tr. 1:10 ba municipality and some has put Beersheba on the innal map. In the national Beersheba is represented less than eight teams, in all This is a tremendous nent, since only a few years was hardly any chess ac-

> es what can be done with a nal organizer and coach public means allocated to elopment of the young

ial Pasman, national junior n, and his successor Alon



By ELIAHU SHAHAF/Jerusalem Post Chess Reporter

Grinfeld, are both from Beersheba, and there are at least a score of other highly gifted and successful young

It can be said without exaggeration that Beersheba has become the hotbed for Israel's future grandmasters (a position which Haifa occupied a decade ago).

CONSIDER what Viktor Korchnoi said during his recent visit to Israel: "Suppose the necessary conditions

were created for talented young players and prominent Jewish players from all over the world to be attracted to settle here. Would it be presumptuous to assume that Israel could one day wrestle the world chess hegemony from the Soviet Union? Is it not true that Jews, who always excelled in the Royal Game, could occupy a similar status in the chess world as representatives of their own country?

It is a question of adequate means. Korchnoi cites the example of the English banker Jim Slater, who doubled the prize money in the Spassky-Fischer match and thereby made it possible and who donated generously towards the promotion of junior chess in England and established a special prize of £5,000 for the first English player to become an international grandmaster. As a result, England now has a whole array of talented young players of international status, and in September last year the English students' team created a major sensation by winning the students' world championship, ahead of the Russians.

THE CASH prizes in the 1979 Open championship are substantial as well. They total IL22,000, with a first prize of IL6,000. This is something which was unheard of in national events only a few years ago.

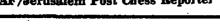
One might wonder why the sudden interest of commercial firms to contribute towards the prize funds of chess events. Apparently it was dis-covered that this is as good a way as any to gain favourable publicity. One of the major contributors in this field is Bank Leumi, which regularly provides the cash prizes for the Israel national championship and the yearly Netanya chess festival.

But not enough has been done in Israel in this respect and we know for a fact that numerous big firms would gladly sponsor international and national chess events provided the right approach exists. This is all the more important, since the Israel Chess Federation is suffering from a chronic deficit (not a necessary one) and is having difficulties main-

taining its day-to-day operations. The capital of the Negev invites all chess fans to come and see what can be done with some goodwill and, of course, to enjoy a most interesting chess event.

MEANWHILE, Tel Aviv Youth Centre I team inflicted a major upset on third ranking Rishon Lezion Feldklein in the fifth round of the national chess team championship held on Saturday.

Headed by international masters Ya'acov Murcy and Moshe Czerniak,



the Tel Aviv team scored 41/2-11/2. with grandmaster Vladimir Liber-20n and former Israel champion Natan Birnboim going down to their

rivals on the top boards. League champions Tel Aviv University ASA had no difficulties overpowering T.A. Bank Leumi 4-2 in the absence of Israel champion Roman Djindjihashvili who is still abroad after the Wijk-An-Zee, Holland tournament.

Beersheba chess club duplicated the Youth Centre's result by downing Haifa Lasker 4½-1½, and Haifa Technion beat Jerusalem ASA II with the same result.

Hasharon Hapoel scored only 31/2 21/2 against Ramat Gan Hapoel but kept its second place in the table. Tel Aviv Lasker also had to be satisfied with a minimal 3½-2½ vic-

tory over T.A. Youth Centre II. The overall standings in the first division after the fifth round: T.A. University 211/2; Hasharon Hapoel 21; Feldklein 17%; Beersheba 17 (1); T.A. Youth Centre I 17; Haifa Technion 16 (1); T.A. Lasker 14½; T.A. Youth Centre II 131/2; Jerusalem ASA II 1214; Haifa Lasker 10; Ramat Gan Hapoel 91/2; Bank Leumi 9

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Vladimir Liberzon

TEL AVIV. - Amateur musicians are being given preference over professionals in the Eurovision orchestra and at other musical events because of a "musical mafia," claims Michael Gould, a professional musician from England. Gould, a graduate of the Royal Academy of Music and a former trumpet player with the Royal Philharmonic and the Royal Shakespeare Company, has a hard time making ends meet as a freelance musician here, because "I'm not one of the boys, and I don't know the right people.' According to Gould, one of the four

trumpet players in the Eurovision orchestra is an accountant who plays well, but not on a high professional level. Another who is a professional in the sense that music is his only source of livelihood is not a good player, says Gould. "If they would have an audition, the truth would come out in a second. As for the amateur, even if he were better than am. I should still get the job. because I'm a professional. If this happened anywhere else, the union would declare a strike.

"The trouble is that here the socalled music union is run by this accountant and by a lawyer who happens to be an excellent planist, but is nevertheless an amateur, or a semi-professional. I can't go to them to complain, obviously. They're part of the mafia."

Hanoch Hasson, artistic director here of Eurovision, said the

Sour note from a

By LEA LEVAVI Jerusalem Post Reporter

which players mesh best together.

Gould, he said, shouldn't take it per-This answer does not satisfy

Gould, however, "I've been out of work for two months, and I'm supposed to sit here and let amateurs, who have other jobs, get the jobs while I sit home and can't support my family. I might as well throw my trumpet out the window, or go back

WHILE BEING passed over for Eurovision, and for the Israel Song Festival before it, Gould was offered a job at the Cameri Theatre, which romised to last at least six months. His happiness was short-lived, however. He got home to find a notice for reserve duty to start just when rehearsals at the theatre were to begin. "I was told that I would just have to do basic training and then would do my reserve duty as a musician," he said. "That's what happened with all the other

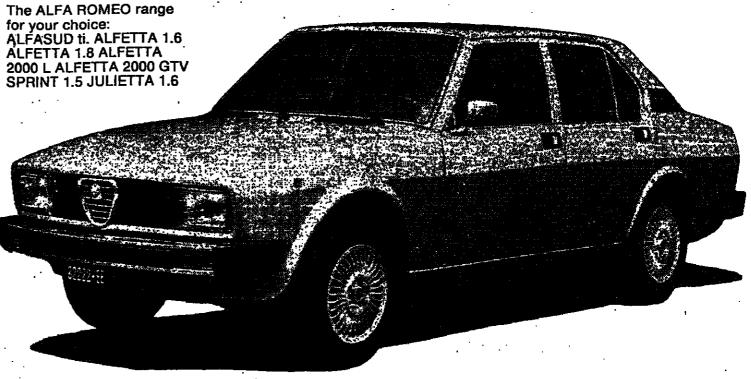
professional musicians I know. For some reason, they decided that I have to serve in a regular army unit, : even though I don't know enough !-Hebrew to understand the orders and therefore am left to sit in the tent

TWICE BEFORE, he had requested and been granted deferments of reserve duty, due to the death first of his father and then of his mother in England. This time, he said, they won't defer him again. Besides forfeiting "a job that could have put us back on our feet." Gould says that -... after his service, it will take him ::: another two weeks just to get back in form, which means more time without work. "I can't take it and anymore. I hate to leave Israel, but I : . see no choice."

Gould said that Yitzhak Gratziani

is "the king of the music mafia" and ~ the one primarily responsible for in: passing him up in favour of people who have served in the army band. which Gratziani conducts. Gratziani admits that he tries to help veterans of the army band get jobs, but added that he tries to spread the work around among everyone. "It's a free market, not a mafia. It's true that ... more or less the same people work .
all the time, but that's true in every profession. I gave Gould the job at the Children's Song Festival. That's the biggest job going, because it was 27 appearances. I know he's embittered. What musician here isn't? -There isn't enough work to go.

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Urbanizing Beduin goes on over sheiks' protests

U.S. economy can grow even

with zero energy increases

By HARRY WALL Jerusalem Post Reporter

SDE BOKER. - The government is moving ahead with its plan to build six townships for Negev Beduin despite objections by tribal leaders.

Details of the project were revealed by David Levanon, head of the Israel Lands Administration in the Beersheba area, during the annual conference on the Beduin, which was held Sunday at the field school in Sde

Two of the townships - Tel Sheva and Kfar Shuval - have already been started and contain several hundred Beduin families. Work has begun on the infrastructure of three new urban settlements - Hawa Laghia and Sevez Shalom — in the area about 50 km. east of Beersheba, where the government wants to relocate the Negev Beduin.

. This week Binyamin Gur-Arye, the prime minister's acting adviser on Arab affairs, and the chairman of the inter-ministerial committee on Beduin affairs, will, according to reliable sources, request an additional IL100m. for the three new

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The

President's Council on Environmen-

tal Quality, in a report with far-

reaching implications, said yester-day that the U.S. can maintain

healthy economic growth and at the

same time cut annual increases in

energy consumption to almost zero.

The Council's report, titled "The

Good News about Energy," con-

tradicted most traditional predic-

tions of U.S. energy needs through

timates now indicate that with a

moderate effort to improve energy

productivity, our energy consump-

tion in the year 2,000 need not exceed

current use by more than about 25

per cent, and that with a determined

effort it need not increase by more

than 10-15 per cent," the report said.

for doubling U.S. energy consump-

simple projections of past trends,

requiring a 3-4 per cent growth in

energy consumption each year to

achieve a similar level of growth in

the nation's economy.

But the council, citing a number of

tion by the century's end.

Forecasts have generally called

The traditional view is based on

'Revised and more realistic es-

the year 2,000.

settlements. This is to augment the 1L150m. that has already been

budgeted this year for the sites. According to Levanon every Beduin family that applies will be sold a one-dunam plot, for the nominal sum of IL6,500. In addition a IL120,-000 loan will be given toward construction of a house on each site.

Negev tribal leaders oppose the plan because they fear that by voluntarily relocating their members they will forfeit their claim to 600,000 dunams of land which they hold is rightfully theirs. The sheiks also say that the Beduin want to live in settlements based on agriculture and not in towns.

The government's position is that by moving to these townships the Beduin will not lose the right to press their case for the land in the courts. Despite Beduin objections to the

have been sold to date. The ultimate aim of the project is to settle about one-half of the desert region's 35,000 tribesmen in the six

other recent studies to support its

argument, said similar levels of

economic growth can be obtained

with increases in energy consump-

tion as low as 0.5 per cent a year if

the U.S. makes a real effort to prac-

With a maximum conservation ef-

fort -- viewed as too extreme to be

politically acceptable - the U.S.

could consume 19 per cent less

energy in the year 2010 than it did in

1977, while doubling the Gross

Gus Speth, a member of the Coun-

"Our study indicates that attrac-

tive investments which increase the

productivity of energy would allow

the U.S. economy to operate on 30-40

The main changes in homes

suggested by the study are improved

insulation to cut heating losses by 50

per cent and water-heating fuel re-

Fuel use in transportation could be

cut in half by improving auto fuel

quirements by 50 per cent.

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quired to achieve the goals are possi-

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National Product.

per cent less energy.

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project 3,043 plots in the six localities



Something old, something new. Bedwin children playing at tent site. In the background the city of Tel Sheba, the first of six Beduin "townships" being established.

The spectre of unemployment haunts both workers and government

By JACK MAURICE

Jerusalem Post Correspondent PARIS. - Outbursts of violence by both workers and managers are growing increasingly frequent in France as the challenge of unemployment remains as intractable

This recourse to physical force is a matter of concern for Premier Raymond Barre, whose mollifying calls for patience and belt-tightening have lost all the appeal they roused when he assumed office two and a half

Barre, a roly-poly economics professor, now ranks as one of the longest holders of the premiership in the 21 years of France's Fifth Republic. But now his political future is in jeopardy. The legions of workless are still swelling. And, with no sign of economic revival on the horizon, the unemployed are losing

The situation is at its most tense in the steel factories. The government has announced that 21,000 workers must be layed off by next year. Over 14,000 will lose their jobs in eastern France. At Longwy, in the heart of Lorraine, all the blast furnaces will

Angry miners, whose jobs are also imperilled, reacted to this grim news by blocking main roads and railway lines with 1,500 tons of iron ore.

: Police had to be called in to release a factory manager and his two deputies who were held hostage for a day and a night at a steel mill in Longwy. Six policemen were injured by a hail of stones and bottles as they hacked their way with axes into the works committee's office to set the

Later 400 workers broke away from a procession organized in

protest against the lay-offs and bombarded a police station with paving stones for over an hour. It took tear gas and riot police to drive them off.

Violence is not only the work of those threatened by unemployment. At Firminy, near Saint-Etienne in central France, Vincent Guittard. manager of a factory which makes kitchen sinks, was detained by the police after driving his car straight at a polisher, Aime Brun.

Brun, who was taken to hospital. was injured after an angry discussion between workers' and management representatives about the future of the firm, which has been closed since December. In a similar incident a woman shop steward was run over by a manager's car at the Sonolor factory.

All over France calm has given way to frayed tempers; protest marches develop into clashes with the police.

But ugly symptoms have been building up since early winter. In November a "dead city" demonstration by jobless Normans in Caen turned into a riot in which shops were ransacked. In December managers of Alsthom-Atlantique, a shipbuilding firm with empty order books, were held hostage at the town hall in Saint-Nazaire. Violence broke out when the police came to release

At a factory in Saint Chamond. central France, sit-down strikers. who had moved out, swiftly took over the works again when they discovered that the management had moved in armed watchmen accompanied by guard dogs. Over 3,000 people took part in a man-hunt against the security guards over the factory roofs.

The government authorities and

Violence on French industrial scene management argue that much of this violence has been deliberately contrived by so-called "marginal" anarchists, agitators with no local ties who have travelled to points of tension like Longwy and Caen in order to whip up trouble.

But this analysis overlooks the crucial influence of unemployment and the absence of job outlets for young school-leavers.

There is a widespread feeling among sober-minded trade unionists that the government lacks any master plan to cope with the unemployment crisis. Gaullist former Premier Pierre Messmer. a big political figure in Lorraine, came out of a meeting with President Giscard D'Estaing the other day to announce he had been promised that 20,000 new jobs would be created for workless foundary staff.

Within hours the government had to put out an embarrassedly phrased communique disclaiming that Giscard had given Messmer any such undertaking.

Lav-offs and bureaucratic blindness are regarded by the jobless as officially approved violence which it is fair to counter with sequestrations and stonethrowing.

The government seems to be taking the disputable view that the danger level of unemployment -now around 1.3 million - has not yet been reached. Thus advance discussion of mass dismissals and factory closures with the unions is not a

But, unless some miracle remedies France's economic ills, the current wave of discontent could produce a reaction far more dangerous than isolated attacks on police stations and broken shop win-

Struggling to provide a chicken for every pot

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The present shortage of chicken in retail markets will get worse before it will start getting better, Ya'acov Doron, the director of the Poultry Marketing Board warned yesterday, describing the present situation as "tight."

Doron likened the situation to a short blanket. "You just cannot keep all parts of your body warm. If you pull the blanket up to your face, your feet will be cold."

The shortage of poultry is due to what can be called a comedy of

Doron says he warned over a year ago that unless farmers were paid realistic prices for their chickens they would produce less. He also demanded at the time that the chicken growing quotas be increased. As an example he said that only twice a year (in April and September) are prices the farmers get up-dated. On those occasions there is usually a lot of haggling, and usually the farmers get much less than they think they deserve.

Last September, the price agreed on was IL21.75 a kilo, while according to the calculations of the Histadrut Agricultural Centre the rea! price should have been IL.22.20 a kilo. Today about six weeks before the new prices will be set, the farmers should be receiving over IL23 a kilo.

Doron also blames the press. He says that media reports about a shortage of other types of meat, especially beef, brought about a run on Another factor in the overall pic-

ture is that a mysterious disease has killed off about one third of the country's turkey flock. Then, of course, there is the high

for chicken, making it the che meat available. According to D. each frozen chicken a consult buys is subsidized by the gon ment to the time of Rais to Ha

(depending on size) a kilo. And, as if these reasons were me enough, you have to listen to the has happened to an alternative p

to import poultry, to alleviste to chicken shortage. Doron said.

First, there was a fight with the Finance Ministry about the need in import chickens. Then the price as quantities were discussed. Miniofficials finally agreed to the in

of 3,000 tons.
With this hurdle passed, kashrut battle, which is actually yet over, began to loom, Des fact that the Poultry Market Board sent a rabbi and ritus rabbis, especially those of the treme religious circles, have a warning the public not to buy in ported chicken.

The difficult winter weather of

ing the past month both in Europe and the U.S. has made it have to and slaughter these chickens, h on top of all these difficulties the is at present a shortage a refrigerated containers to ship in frozen chicken in. With seven weeks to go to

Passover, there is ground to fear shortage of chickens for the holist even if all the chicken imports and on time. The reason is that the parent "tight" situation may be

about panic buying.

Doron promised that part of Doron produced imported frozen chicken will also kosher for Passover. He said to be a standard of the cost of the because of the mysterious dise that has hit turkeys, the board in import frozen turkeys too.

TRAVEL TRENDS/Baruch Saville

CANADIAN PASSENGERS arriving on Wardair charter flights are able to choose between two-week stays starting at \$799 at Shiff hotels in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv and toplevel packages at the Hilton hotels in both cities. Ramada and Dan hotels are also part of the selection.

PRICES OF LONDON TO PARIS flights by Air France will be cut by 50 per cent from June 25. The "Vacance" daily departures will cost £41.50 return, only £3.50 more than second-class rail fare for the

FREDDIE LAKER'S newly announced summer programme includes London-Toronto return flights starting at £124 return. London-Ñew York £139 return, both flights operating five times weekly. In addition, three weekly flights to Los Angeles will be offered starting at £209.00 for the two-way journey.

UNITED AIRLINES U.S. promotions include flights from rong to Amarican d a 40 per cent discount, subject to 80day notice being given prior to first flight sector.

A SPECIAL FIRST TIME inclusive tour of South Africa starts out from Israel on April 9, returning on April 30. Included are visits to native villages, goldmines, safaris and stays in Cape Town, Johannesburg, Port Elizabeth, Durban, and the Lugogo Holiday Inn. Swaziland, etc. Diesenhaus, who are operating the

900 plus \$994 (in double accommodation). The amount Israel pounds can be paid in a stalments. IL 2,000 down and h balance over 12 months.

SPAIN, WHICH HAS A-low capacity of some 40 million visitor year, may introduce strict price trols in its tourism sector file the authorisation of a 25 per m price rise.

THE BRITISH TOURIST Author has advised that hotel accommand tion in Scotland will be limited to year due to the great number tourists. Rooms in Edinburgher short supply, but low-cost stars private homes, included interests be arranged through sources Tours, a subsidiary of bills Airways.

LUFTHANSA COMMENCES Frankfurt-Venice flights in the The German airline will also troduce Frankfurt-Peking In which also gives the Chinese Chi airline rights to fly the Pet Frankfurt route, with conthe U.S., as of April 1

HILTON INTERNATIONAL IN is to manage a new motel and chain in Europe under the hu 'Moberge.'' The chain is maint tended to introduce Hillon-type commodation and service to see dary cities.

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Planning to please the palates of gastronomic cruise gourmets

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter

Executive chef David Dormer of the Jerusalem Inter-Continental is already busy planning a meal for next month. The visitors may well be the best-fed group ever to dine in a

They are passengers on the S.S. Rotterdam's 87-day gastronomic cruise, planned by the Holland America Line and the Inter-Continental Hotels. With chefs from five hotels on board, the ship left New York last month. It will come to Israel via the Far East.

Menus are scheduled to chair daily and the chefs are to me with the passengers, explained various dishes and offering de haute cuisine and recipes. When they come to Jerusale

passengers will be offered a tra buffet including eight hot dishes as well as cold platters, specialties will include oriental and salads and a selection of is

Incidentally, the ship also fully equipped gymnasium massage rooms and saumas.



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pessimistic about economy WASHINGTON (UPI) - A survey of the or no significant effect" on the 110 business editors shows that more

Most U.S. business editors

than half believe the American

Although 83 per cent were able to find "bright spots," 70 per cent believed there were not enough positive indicators to encourage a public they see as "frightened, cynical and increasingly concerned about inflation."

The editors were responding to the Sixth Annual Hill and Knowlton Opinion Survey of America's leading business and financial editors.

About 52 per cent of the editors polled believed there will be an economic slowdown. One West Coast editor described it as "a nasty tumble, but not a tremendous recession.' However, 83 per cent saw positive

notes, such as increased investment and productivity, an improved foreign trade balance, stabilization of the dollar and an increased interest in gold and silver.

About 57 per cent said the Administration's efforts "will have lit-

"about half believe the effect is essentially negative," Hill and

The survey was conducted before President Carter announced his antiinflation programme last October. but Hill and Knowlton reinterviewed 41 of the 110 editors and found that their views on the Administration's effect on the economy 'did not change from their original remarks.

"Many believe Carter is not aggressive enough in fighting inflation, that voluntary wage and price controls will not work and that his new programme will lead to a recession because of high interest rates

The editors placed inflation as the high-priority business story in 1979, followed by energy, recession, union negotiations and the issue of wage

economy. Of the 43 per cent who believe the Administration has a considerable effect on the economy, Knowiton said.

and tight money," the survey said.

Histadrut committee seeks strengthening of vocational high school programmes By LEA LEVAVI technical or technological training. ninth graders should be taken to visit vocational and technological high

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - A Histadrut committee on vocational education will soon go before the Histadrut central committee with a series of recommendations aimed at strengthening vocational education

Among the recommendations the committee has come up with are a programme to create closer relations between vocational schools and industry, and a public information campaign to attract more youngsters to technological fields. The committee is also calling for a government committee to determine the real cost per pupil of technological education, and for more junior high schools to be attached to vocational, rather than

academic, high schools. Nathan Almozlino, chairman of both the Histadrut's Amai vocational education network and the committee appointed to suggest improvements in technological education, decided to release the recommendations to reporters yesterday even though the committee has not yet drafted them in

final form. His reason was that high school registration starts at the beginning of April and he hopes that greater public awareness of the issues will bring more pupils to technological programmes.

. Today, about 50 per cent of Israel's high school pupils attend some type of vocational school. Only about 30 per cent. however, can be considered Clerical studies, commerce, beauty care and other non-technical subjects are also part of vocational education.

Of those in technological fields, Almozlino believes that about 75 per cent remain in some way associated with the trade they learned, though some become engineers and others self-employed TV repairmen or owners of electrical appliance shops.

"I have read all the research findings on the educational reform,' Almoziino said, "how junior high schools do or don't help integration. do or don't raise the educational attainments of disadvantaged children, increase or decrease their frustration. What nobody has researched is how the reform has affected technological education."

According to Almozlino, the effect has been largely negative. Since 90 per cent of the junior high schools are linked to academic high schools. capable students prefer to attend high school on the same campus where they went to junior high. Guidance counselors and teachers too often view technological, or other vocational, high schools as the place

to send weaker pupils who cannot cope with academic demands. There are, of course, vocational schools which are the perfect solution for weaker pupils, but there are also excellent technological programmes where a bright pupil can obtain his Bagrut while still learning about computers, electronics or some other technological trade.

Almozlino said that eighth and

schools and convinced of the value of attending them. These schools should have the most modern equipment to attract students. Industry should be encouraged to develop close relationships with the schools, offering pupils summer lobs and helping in other ways. Almozlino complained that the

funds turned over to Amai and the other vocational education networks by the government do not meet the full cost of vocational and technological education, which can be as much as 80 per cent more than academic high school. Amal needs IL12m. to cover its deficit in the current school year and threatens to close classes, or schools, if the money isn't forthcoming.

"We have this fight every year." Almozlino said. "Wouldn't it be better for a committee to determine the real cost so the government can pay the right amount without all this squabbling?

Although Almozlino spoke specifically about technological education, the top level of vocational programmes, he said that improved public acceptance of these schools would encourage youngsters at lower levels to see their future in industry, as skilled or unskilled workers.

Amal, in addition to 15 high schools, runs apprenticeship programmes, work groups for school dropouts, and training courses for

Plastic products may go up in price

TEL AVIV. - The price of all products made from petroleum-based raw materials may skyrocket

Ya'acov Arava, marketing director of the Tama plastics factory of kibbutz Mishmar Haemek, told the press here yesterday that suppliers of petroleum-based raw materials abroad had broken existing contracts and were now demanding twice as much money as before the Iranian crisis.

The press conference was held to introduce a series of new products the plant is making for the local market. Among them are toilet seats which are supposed to be especially durable. To prove how strong the scals are Arava, who weighs about 105 kilograms, stepped on one of them to demonstrate it would not

Other products of the kibbutz factory are sets of dishes. A new product to come on the market soon are plastic picture frames, that look



New tollet seat marketed

EMPLOYMENT NOTES ARAB WORKERS from the administered areas employed in Israel

through labour exchanges carned IL1,664m. in wages and fringe benefits during the April-through-December 1978 period, the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs reports. For the 1978.79 budget year that sum will reach approximately IL2,200m. THE JEZRE'EL VALLEY labour exchange reported 862 persons sought jobs there last month, but only 619 openings were registered

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is was one of the four most volatile s yesterday, chalking up a gain of five ent. However, it was outdone by Inent. However, it was buttone by 6.8 per ial Development which rose by 6.8 per to 149 with a turnover of II.49,000, and by ra which rose by 5.5 per cent to 288 with mover of II.84,000. The fourth was nover of IL84,000. The tourism to, which fell by 5.4 per cent to 255. On lay, though, this share had risen by 24

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Turnover light as stock prices nudge upwards

> By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

panies.
Cane

neral mortgage gained five to 407. Tefahot rose by seven to 371, and Merav gained four to 250.

Among citrus companies, Pri Or rose by 25 to 825, and among industrials (some of which picked up 3 per cent): Elco IL1 rose by 15 points to 602; Elron IL1 gained 11 to 719; Ata "B" gained five to 200; and Dubek rose from

Teva both rose and fell. Its registered gained 20 points to 720 with a turnover of IL116,-400, while its bearer fell by five points to 1.073

with a turnover of only IL3,000. Among investment companies, Central Trade rose by 20 to 1,040 while Clal industry rose by two to 291.

· As noted, turnovers fell. In stocks, the turner was IL35.6m. yesterday compared to II.42m, in the previous day. In convertibles the turnover was IL8m., the same as on the previous day, while bonds fell from ILA2m. to IL35.6m.

Among bonds, 100 per cent linked fell in price, some between 1 and 3 per cent. These bonds now have a negative yield of from -1.46 to -2.09 per cent. Anyone holding these bonds to redemption would lose money at the current prices.

The 90 per cent linked bonds fell from 1 to 1.5 per cent. These bonds have a positive yield of +1,49 to +1.65 per cent now, while 80 per cent linked bonds were either firm or fell slightly. These have a positive yield now of +3.07 to +4.02 per cent. Bonds traded according to their yields were firm and some rose by up to 3 per cent.

Bonds traded in foreign currency were firm, but those linked to foreign currency rose by between 1 and 2 per cent.

Ta'al yesterday informed the stock market that it was distributing a 10 per cent interim dividend on behalf of 1978. The share will be traded, ex-dividend after March 15, and the books will be closed the same day. Payment will be made on April 5.

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Shemen b	376	2.9	n.c.
Taal r	336	41.1	+10
Taal b	340	25.0	+8
Frutarom Investment & Holding	104	386.3	+1
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Elgar r	373.5	4.0	+3
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Jordan Explo. opt. 3	178.5	55.4	n.c.
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Mizrahi Inv. b	440		n.c.
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y LYNDA GOLDMAN rusalem Pest Reporter HISP COUMENTY. — The head of investsearch of the Bank of Israel

terday that rental housing in ould be a failure. Rubin told delegates, mostly who are attending the Inter-Convention on Building at

in Hotel, that they would lose deal of money if they built . for rent. g it a graveyard system that ttract only the rich and old,

aid that without subsidies government builders would rge sums of money on ance and devaluation. overnment, he added, has ed any chance for rental con-1 because of the present rate

rament would put on rental said that the trend in the toward purchasing housing per cent of Americans own homes.

"Here the percentage is bigger because people know it is better to put the apartments at their disposal rather than at the disposal of the builders." he said.

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David Azrieli, a builder from Canada, suggested that the government first release land owned by the Israel Land Authority and then provide incentives, such as tax shelters, to the builders who are apt to take losses in building for rent. "It is the country's social respon-

sibility to provide public housing for its people and a system of renting homes, rather than purchasing them, which hits their pockets hard." he said.

Avraham Rubinstein, director of the Rubinstein Co. building corpora-tion, told the audience that his com-pany already has plans to build 300 apartment units for rent.

The government, he said, should not subsidize the builders because this would lead it to impose rent controis. It should instead, he said, subsidize the families renting the units.

The new IBM 370/168 computer installation at Bank Leumi will link the bank directly to the stock exchange.

'On-line' to the TA stock exchange

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Bank Leumi has installed an IBM 370/168 computer

new service, called "Barnea," to its stock exchange customers. The computer will provide an on-line communication system between

which will allow the bank to offer a

the bank's brokers and the stock ex-

This system, at present confined only to stocks, will later be extended to handle bonds as well. It will allow the bank to place orders several minutes before trading at the stock

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exchange starts. The bank also intends to increase the present number of automatictellers outside its branches. At present it has 31, and the total will be 60 by the end of 1979. Information from these automatic tellers is directly communicated to the computer.

Clients will be able to both draw cash according to their current balance and also receive a report on the latest transactions in their ac-

Merkava tank gets 'brains' from Elbit

HAIFA. - Elbit Computers has announced that a highly advanced fire control computer for the Merkava tank was recently put into production after two years of development

The new computer is based on microprocessor technology and state-of-the-art components, Elbit said. Its purpose is to perform the ballistic computations for the tank firing, thereby greatly improving

the first round hit probability. The unit is said to enable the full automation of the firing procedure. which minimizes the time required for the destruction of the target and increases the personal safety of the

Elbit said that technical perfor-

mance has been proven and operational performance has been tested to the satisfaction of both the customer and Elbit's design engineers.

Although designed for the Mcrkava, Elbit engineers said that the system design is modular, flexible to expansion according to future improvements, and basically applicable for upgrading programmes for all types of existing battle tanks.

Elbit management said that it believes that the quality of the new computer, compared to what is now available in the western world, and its low price give the system a high

Local council v. private interests

Post Knesset Reporter

He said it was rather common for a lawyer with a private practice to be a member of a municipal executive and at the same time represent property owners in the same city. And it was just as common for a private contractor to be a council member and even sit on the conmittee dealing with construction and

Interior Minister Yosef Burg

Histadrut charges child allowances worth 20% less

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — National Insurance children's payments have lost 20 per cent of their value since 1975, according to research findings released yesterday by Moshe Sadeh, head of the Histadrut's social welfare department.

Sadeh said that in July 1975, the children's payment represented 5 per cent of the average salary in the economy, compared to 4 per cent in October 1978.

Sadeh spoke out against the National Insurance Institute's plan to return IL700m. to employers because of the large balance in the children's payment fund. This money should be used to balance the mothers' insurance fund, Sadeh

He also said that the tax paid by employers should be raised by 1 per cent, to 4.75 per cent, instead of by 0.03 per cent as the institute proposes. Even at 4.75 per cent. the rate paid by employers is lower than that of their counterparts in other countries, Sadeh said.

He accused National Insurance of adopting a selective policy under which wage earners are taxed heavily while employers are treated leniently.

No interest on loans at new Kuwait bank

sheikdom of Kuwait yesterday launched its first Islamic banking institution, a bank operating without charging or paying interest, in ac-cordance with Islamic law.

The institution, known as the Kuwait Finance House (KFH), was formally inaugurated by Kuwait's Crown Prince and Prime Minister Sheik Şa'ad al Abdullah al Sabah, who described it as "the first step in the field of banking and financial services according to the

The KFH will conduct all types of banking business, with the difference that it will not charge or pay interest either for loans or to

instead distribute a share of its profits to depositors. In a parallel move it will require borrowers to pay the institution a share of the profits they realize from money lent to them for specific business deals.

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NOVEMBER WAS A TERRIBLE MONTH for people who got cheques - 17,000 of them bounced, about 5.8 per cent of the 295,000 cheques that were presented. That was the highest rate during the past 12 in November 1977 when 6.4 per cent of the cheques written in Israel

THE NUMBER OF PUBLIC SERVICE WORKERS ROSE by 33 per cent from 1973 to 1978, and reached 359,000, while the total number of employees in the economy rose by 4 per cent, MK Shlomo Lorincz (Agudat Yisrael), chairman of the Knesset Finance Committee, said yesterday. This is an unhealthy development, he said.

EITAN BERGLASS, director of the budget department, told the Knesset Finance Committee that the govern-



David Neumann,

New Rotary clubs governor is named

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - David Neumann,

spokesman for the Central Bureau of

Statistics, has been chosen governor of Israel's Rotary clubs for 1979-1980. The electing body, which met yesterday in Tel Aviv, chose Neumann by a large majority after his nomination was submitted jointly by the West Jerusalem Rotary Club (of which Neumann is past president), the Jerusalem club oldest Rotary club in Israel - and the Kiryat Gat club, one of the most active of development town branches.



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ment does not intend to present a supplementary budget in the current fiscal year. He said that all government expenses are covered by reserves. But any wage increments over the framework agreement, if be paid from next year's budget, he

MK YIGAL COHEN-ORGAD? (Herut) emphasized the importance" of setting an example from above. He called for a more selective welfare policy, and also cutting sub-

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Conflict of interest on the part of local council members should be dealt with by law, Eliahu Speiser (Alignment) told the Knesset on Monday in a motion for the agenda.

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agreed that the motion be referred to the Interior Committee.

KUWAIT (AP). - The oil-rich

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Mexico on the map

MEXICO'S newly-found oil reserves have turned it into an economically powerful country. In the past month this was confirmed by the visits of Pope John Paul II and President Carter. Early next week President Giscard d'Estaing of France will make his own pilgrimage to Mexico City.

The upheaval in Iran and the halt in its oil production have highlighted Mexico's importance as an alternative energy source for industrialized nations of the West and Japan.

President Carter's visit was a valiant effort to come to terms with Mexico's new international stature. For years Mexico has publicly complained that the U.S. was ignoring its growing role in world affairs. Restrictive U.S. trade rules, and growing tension over illegal Mexican immigrants entering California and other western states, in search of employment, has embittered U.S.-Mexican relations.

Obviously there was a great deal to talk about and above all, a need to ease tensions, and soothe hurt sensitivities during the Carter visit. And there was a need to maintain a high-level dialogue now that the U.S. wants to purchase vast amounts of Mexican oil and natural gas.

The results of the Carter visit were predictable. While his reception was somewhat less enthusiastic than he had hoped for, he was able to discuss with President Jose Lopez Portillo the main issues that both unite and separate the two North American neighbours. Since no one expected dramatic results, there were no great surprises on either side of the Rio Grande when Mr. Carter went home.

But the visit was a step in the right direction, as it accorded Mexico a recognition of its newly-won position: an equal neighbour not to be exploited, whose views have to be listened

to, and above all, whose oil and gas have become crucial. Israel followed the visit with more than passing interest. In 1975 the U.S. agreed to assure this country's oil supplies under the Israel-Egypt Interim Agreement. As Iran has closed its doors to Israel, Mexico, and its ties to the U.S., have assumed greater importance. Improvement of U.S.-Mexico relations takes on significance for Israel as well as the rest of the free

Let there be light

IF THERE is one commodity Israel has no need to import it is sunlight. This natural daylight, one of the few natural resources we are blessed with, is once again in danger of being added to the long list of waste. For every year, as we approach summer, the authorities resolve to introduce daylight saving Summer Time, only to falter in the end.

This year too, the Knesset Economic Committee has come out with the same resolve to institute Summer Time by shifting the man-made clock. Because of the energy crisis, such a step would be doubly significant this year.

Yet the proposal, as in the past, has been met with opposition by the National Religious Party, in the form of the Interior Ministry. The crux of this anti-conservation opposition is that meddling with the clock would make it more difficult for the Orthodox to fulfil the mitzya of morning prayers after sunrise. In other words, it would be difficult to manage this before going

Certainly this difficulty of inconvenience cannot be belittled. Yet the fact is that Orthodox Jews all over the world seem to manage, despite Summer Time.

The Knesset Economic Committee calculates that Summer Time could save the country the equivalent of one per cent of the Gross National product.

be dismissed, but there are additional advan tages as well. There are, for example, many outdoor jobs, such as building, that come to a halt when darkness falls but which could be continued for another hour under Summer Time. The tourist industry, with its attractive slogan, "follow the sun to Israel," would certainly find the extra hour of light an important bonus. And Israelis, in their summer recreation, would get a benefit they deserve no less than other countries.

Surely this free gift of light, independent of the earthly constraints of energy suppliers, should not become another casualty of coalition politics.

POSTSCRIPTS

THE JAPANESE government will conduct an experiment early next month, hoping to find a way to eliminate dolphins from fishing grounds without killing them, according to AP.

A group of five marine experts, all officials of the fishery agency, will test a variety of sounds and radio frequencies and record their effects on 30 dolphins trapped in a bay of Iki Island, about 600 kilometres southwest of Tokyo.

Fishermen of the small island in the Korea Strait clubbed about 1,000 dolphins to death on the beach last year, enraging world environmentalists and dolphin lovers. The fishermen caught 200 dolphins last week, but, instead of simply killing them, sold most of the dolphins to food and fat processers.

Embarrassed at ever sharpening criticism of dolphin killings by its fishermen, who want to save their fish catches from what they call "gang of the sea" or dolphins, the Japanese government budgeted \$185,000 this year to find a solution.

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The officials said their purpose was to use sound waves to turn dolphins away from Iki waters, where they eat \$2.5m, worth of young yellowtail and squid a year. "We're hoping that dolphins will go some

place else and, please, eat less valuable fish," he said. IRIS, a 16-year-old group leader in the Macabee youth movement, recently read in the newspapers about the plight of soldiers who do not have families in Israel and who have to stay on their bases when everyone else goes home over the weekend. So Iris decided to do something about it. She and others in her movement have started a campaign to get Israeli families to 'adopt" such soldiers and make

them feel at home on weekends. Since many of these soldiers are new immigrants, often from English-speaking countries, Iris has asked us to extend her appeal through our columns. If anyone would like to earn this sort of milera, he may contact either Iris or Dudi or Wednesdays and Sundays, between 4-6 p.m., at 03-994111, extension 55, and on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 03-994114, same hours,

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THE NATIONAL Lawyers Guild in the U.S. has produced a lengthy "Report and Study" on "the treat-ment of Palestinians in the Israeloccupied West Bank and Gaza." The organization describes itself (according to Alan Dershowitz in "The American Lawyer") as "the indispensable legal arm of the American left."

The controversy over the alleged torture of Arab prisoners is based on claims that are difficult to check. Was Mohamed Jibril brutalized, as described in the document? Was Lutfiya Hawari jabbed with needles and pius? Each case requires an in-

vestigation of its own.
It happens that the 123-page survey (whose conclusions graced a full-page advertisement in "The New York Times" more than a year ago, before the report was officially published) covers subjects other than torture, many of which are easy to probe. So the reader has a chance of assessing the merits of the work. If the material proves to be - on

matters which are readily verifiable objective and authoritative, then its observations on the more intangible issues like torture may have to be

It does not, however, require a great deal of scholarship to discover what the report is worth. Prepared by a team of nine persons (presumably qualified in the law) it can fairly be described, without an atom of exaggeration, as a load of bunkum. It uses untrue statements when facts are available. When it does cite facts (albeit in flat contradiction of its own earlier statements) it proceeds to draw invalid conclusions from them.

If that is the kind of reasoning used to reach a judgment about social and economic policy, what credibility can there be in their assertions about the prevalence of ill-treatment in Israeli tails?

LET US TAKE a closer look at some of the report's many sinister

Israel's economic regime in the administered areas is described as "clearly colonialist." No effort is made, it says, "towards reviving the local economies." "All the above (we shall come to what "the above" refers to) has had a devastating impact on the economies of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip." This would suggest that living stan-

dards fell in the administered areas, or at least did not improve. Yet that same report quotes one Jamil Hilal as stating that "the number of families with a television on the West Bank went up from 2 per cent to 19 per cent of the population (he could have added that the figure for 1977 was 36 per cent), while those with refrigerators went up from 5 per cent to 21 per cent." (The figure for 1977 was 33 per cent.)

Ah, says the cited Jamil Hilal, but "temporary or permanent increase in purchasing-power has largely accrued to the most privileged segments: the bourgeoisie and the professionals.

Yet according to the NLG report there was no economic development inside the administered areas, the only increase in earnings being those achieved by the "unskilled and semiskilled" workers employed in Israel.

Now either there was enough economic activity in the areas to enrich "the bourgeoisle and the professionals." or else the purchase of durable household goods was skilled labourers, who, according to Hilal, are "not able to afford such luxuries." The NLG cannot have it both ways.

AS TO THE "devastating impact" exercised on the economy of the areas by "all the above." What is "all the above?" It is the suction of the work force away from the administered areas to Israel, supplying Israel with "cheap labour" at the expense of the administered areas. which are left to stagnate.

Let us take a look at the NLG's own figures. The sentence after the one about the "devastating impact" says: "Between 1969 and 1973, the number of Palestinian workers in Gaza and the West Bank declined by 11,100, while the number working in Israel increased by 50,300.

What these figures reveal is that close to 40,000, or 80 per cent of the persons who got work in Israel between 1969 and 1973 had not been employed in the areas before. They had been lobless

Now they are jobless no more. The report itself rubs the point in. It states (p.28): "Israel's statistics also show that unemployment in the West Bank fell from 13 per cent to 0.9 per

READERS' LETTERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - After 15 years in this coun-

try. I wonder if there is a written ban

or a law forbidding the performance

of artists associated with the Nazis?

free. Every citizen can choose whether or not to watch a certain

television programme, to read a cer-

tain book, see a certain film or

Or can they? Behind the scenes,

military and cultural censors are at

work deciding what is good for the people. Is this the way to build an

enlightened nation?
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Work of charlatans

Gaza from 43 per cent to 1 per cent. Close to half the population of the Gaza Strip was unemployed before Israel took over. Now they all have

work. Is that a bad thing? Official circles in the U.S. do not appear to think so. Testifying before a committee of the House of Representatives in Washington last Tuesday, Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders referred to the rights of the Palestinians who work "in Israel proper" and who (after autonomy) "presumably would want to continue to do so."
Why should they, if they are so

shamefully exploited? Says the report: "The Israel government deducts up to 40 per cent of their wages for insurance funds far more than the portion deducted

from an Israeli worker's wage." This, again, is a falsehood. The NLG should take a look at a report by the International Labour Office, which sent a mission to Israel last year under Mr. N. Valticos to examine the working conditions of Arabs from the administered areas. It states that the Arab workers themselves "seem to feel they are treated on an equal footing as regards deductions from

CONDITIONS differ for different branches, according to the respective collective agreements. (These agreements apply to Israelis and non-Israeli Arabs equally, without any modification whatever.) Let us take the building workers. The deduction from their wage comes to per cent, for Jew and Arab alike. The employer contributes from his own pocket another 4.8 per cent, for Jew and Arab alike.

The report declares that the Arab does not enjoy such benefits given to Israeli workers as paid holidays. medical insurance and retirement benefits." If the NLG would only giance at the pay tables issued by the Labour Ministry, they would learn differently. The Arabs do most certainly get all those things - paid holidays, medical insurance and retirement benefits, plus sick pay, family allowances and severance

pay.

They do not get National Insurance, which is confined to Israeli residents (Israeli Arabs included). So their pension will be smaller than the Israeli pension, that is true.

But they do get two of the benefits under National Insurance: work accident insurance and maternity grants. The employer for his part has to pay his full monthly due for Arabs as for Israelis, because the Employment Service sees to it that the Arab worker should cost him no less both in wages and fringe benefits than the Jewish worker (so as not to undereut Jewish labour).

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whose works are never heard in this

country, either through the media or

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we don't need. In a mature state, to

subject a great artist to an examina-

tion of his past in order to decide his

strait-jacket us culturally (or otherwise). Let us encourage any

attempt to widen our horizons, such

Let us all oppose any attempt to

cultural merit?

INDIRECT CENSORSHIP

The Post's DAVID KRIVINE studies the report of the U.S. National Lawyers Guild on how Israel treats Arabs from the administered territories and concludes that, "without an atom of exaggeration," it is a "load of bunkum."

due which does not finance corresponding benefits is channelled to bolster the social services in the administered areas. The allocation appears under the proper budgetary heading: IL.250m. for fiscal 1978. I have checked it.

THE REPORT says that the Arab refugees, who form a majority of the population in the Gaza Strip, live "in large camps without water, electricity and other amenities." The conclusion would seem to be that they ought to be re-housed. The report itself, with its lunatic frankness, observes that Israel began to build homes for the refugees, and "the new units stand on 250-square-metre plots, which can be linked to running water, sewers and electricity."

your life. It cites one of those sublime resolutions voted by the UN's General Assembly, which calls on Israel "to halt refugee re-settlement efforts in the Gaza Strip, and to return immediately all the Palestinian refugees of Gaza to their old camps. What is wrong with thinning out the

overcrowded camp slums, which have been the object of tear-jerking articles in all the world's newspaper. over the last three decades? Says the report: "Is this re-settlement of Gaza residents simply a benign effort to alleviate overcrowded conditions? We conclude that it is not . . We believe that Israel's objectives are greater: to empty the Gaza Strip of its Palestinian people."

(They reached that conclusion because some were re-settled in the West Bank and North Sinai.)

The point is repeated for emphasis. The report gives it out as an accepted fact that "the Israeli occupation of Gaza and the West Bank presents a particularly difficult situation for the local inhabitants as Israel does not recognize their right to live there" (our italies). This is stated on p.1 of the Introduction.

The subject surfaces again on p.87:

change the demographic composi-tion of Israel... Persecution is deliberately used by the Israeli authorities as a political weapon to intimidate the population into leaving the occupied areas." The NLG is naturally outraged by such an attitude. "Even the rulers of South Africa," it says, "do not question the right of the majority population to live there." THE ONLY public figure who has stated that he would like to "depopulate" (the NLG's word) the Arab areas is the spokesman of the

right-wing lunatic fringe. Meir Kahane. But why argue about policies? Better look at the figures. The Statistical Abstract for 1978 (p.765) shows that the Gaza Strip has not exactly been emptied of inhabitants under Israeli rule. Its population has soared - from 380,900 in September 1967 (when a census was held) to 441,300 at the end of 1977, an increase of 15 per cent. The West Bank population rose in the same. period from 585,700 to 681,200. So much for Israel's policy of

"depopulation" by "intimidation." The report turns everything on its head. Listen to this: "Israel has brill up a tremendous surplus with the West Bank and Gaza - \$513m. from 1967 to 1974." In other words Israel pumps more goods into the territories than it takes out - a grievous sin, apparently.

How is the Arab deficit paid for? The Arab areas export services to goods. Salaries earned in Israel inject purchasing-power into the administered areas, which is the best way of stimulating economic growth.

ARAB FACTORIES need an outlet. Israel supplies it; but that is not good either. A moment ago, Israel was blamed for building up "a tremen-dous trade surplus" with the areas, meaning that she imports less than she exports. In the very next sentence the Jewish state is denounced for i*mporting too much*.

Thus: "Israel's more advanced industry has given if the opportunity to purchase the manufactured products of the West Bank and Gaza's small industrial capacity, thereby render-ing that industry dependent on Israeli purchases."

What small industry would turn

down such an opportunity? Let us rephrase the offending sentence: "The Common Market's more advanced industry has given it the opportunity; to purchase the manufactured products of Israel's small industrial . 2 capacity, thereby rendering that instry dependent on the Common Market's purchases." Nothing would please Israel more.

The Arabs — need it be said? — are free to sell their manufactured goods wherever they like and to whomever they like.

The self-contradictions in this egregious document are endless, and the reader must be fatigued by now. Yet one more allegation has to be examined. It concerns the manner in which Israel is supposed to be constricting Arab agriculture — and on -0 this, other organs of opinion have ad in dressed themselves vocally. The of latest report of the State Department itself remarks that land expropriation "has adversely affected the divelihood of some Arab residents." and the use of water by Israeli "settlements on the West Bank "has in I some cases caused Arab wells to dry up, and has had detrimental effects on Arab agriculture."

The mechanization of agriculture, with more economical land and water use, has caused a tremendous drop in the agricultural labour force in all Europe, in the U.S. — and in Israel too (from 17 per cent 25 years 1 ago to 6 per cent now). Nothing so drastic has happened in the areas. despite increased mechanization. A quarter of the labour force still earn their living from this branch.

YET THE NLG states that Israel, by various devices (restricting crops at that are over-produced, encouraging crops that sell well; has "caused farming in the West Bank to become prohibitively expensive, with many tarmers abandoning their land and becoming workers in Israel." It must 😙 be clear from all this that since the Israelis took over in 1967. Arab is agriculture in the administered al areas is well and truly on the decline. a Or is it? On the very same page as the observation about "farmers of abandoning their land," we read the ad

following: "Between 1968 and 1975 to tomato production in Gaza tripled, to citrus production more than doubled, and in the West Bank wheat production rose by 50 per cent, banana n production more than doubled and poultry production more than a Stupefled by its own statement, the n report adds a corrective: "However, 🛔 because of demographic, land [

ownership and other changes since r 1967, the benefits of these product in- 2 creases often do not accrue to the Palestinians. What the above complicated and

evasive sentence means in simple to terms is that the benefit accrues to the new Israeli settlers. That is another glaring untruth. Figures published by the Central Bureau of Statistics for the administered areas do not include the Israeli settlers, whose output is classified separately $\hat{\mathbf{n}}$ as part of Israel's own gross national product.

Below are figures for agriculturage output by the Arabs (and not anyoneed else) in the West Bank, in thousands 🕵 .

The value of their agricultural output has doubled over nine years. Not bad, by any standard of international

TOTAL RESOURCES in the West at constant (that is, 1968) prices, from IL557m. to IL1.375b., a two-anda-half-fold increase. In Gaza total resources rose from IL210m. to IL689m., a more than threefold increase. (At 1977 prices the figure for both zones together is IL13,765b.)

This happened during a period when the population augmented by 15 per cent. If such statistics reflect economic stagnation, then logic has no meaning.

All the NLG's distortions and contradictions reveal that their report is the work of charlatans. The ap-1 palling lack of integrity shown by a well-known agency in the handling of 3 verifiable material should serve? as an indication of the credibility that is can be attached to the horror stories ? it prints about subjects which are i more difficult to check.

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THOUSAND MEN

SITTING IN RED SQUARE!

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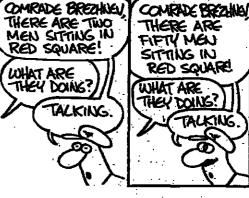
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	1967/78	1976/77	Increase (%)
Field crops Vegetables and potatoes	23.5 60.0	41.8 149.4	78 150
Citrus	30.0	76.1	154
Olives and other fruit	75.9	176.6 (in 1975/76)	67

Dry Bones

COMRADE BREZHNEV

WHAT ARE THEY DOING?



THERE ARE FIFTY MEU SITTING IN RED SQUARE WHAT ARE THEY DOINS?



REPORT SUSPICIOUS OBJECTS

as the recent Week of Sacred Music in Jerusalem which will, hopefully, come an annual event. I hope the next season of the Israel

Philharmonic will open with "Thus spake Zarathustra" by Richard Strauss, to be followed by a mounting series of all the good music so long denied us. JUDY COOPER WEILL Mevasseret Zion.

TODAY To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - Congratulations on your new Today section on food. With all the interest in eating to keep fit, you came up with practical advice on how to go about it.

Lilian Cornfeld's advice on how to make the most of our orange peels is an example of the hints I shall take advantage of.

Wholewheat bread making as described by David Frank is a must. I am now looking forward to reading and trying out your readers' favourite cake recipes.

GLORIA MENZIN Jerusalem.

EDUCATION To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

SPECIAL

Sir .- I read with great interest Benny Morris's recent article about the United States Israel Educational Policy Colloquium.

As a volunteer consultant in special education at David Yellin eachers College during the spring of 1978, I was much impressed by what I saw happening in training, programme development and implementation for handicapped Israeli students. Current legislation in the United States has mandated "mainstreaming" and "education in the least restrictive environment" (usually the regular classroom) for all handicapped children. A good approximation toward that end seems to be occurring in Israel. There are integrated kindergartens, therapeutic classes for the emotionally disturbed, and special schools for teaching disabled and minimal brain damaged children of ormal intelligence, many of which I visited and observed.

There is still a long way to go, both in the U.S. and Israel, to achieve the goal of attempting to normalize and integrate the handicapped into society. Lack of funding and human ources should not be the excuse Unfortunately, from my contacts with educators in the West Bank, it appears that even more needs to be done to provide the minimal opportunities for the handicapped in the Arab sector.

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